1 KILLED, 6 HURT, IN GREAT BOSTON GALE

THE WEATHER.
Fair, colder tonight; Sunday cloudy, probably snow by night; high northwest to north winds diminishing.
Sun rises 7:14, sets 4:25.
Moon rises 5:04 a. m.
High tide 8:45 a. m., 9:30 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 40, New York 34, Chicago 18, Denver 14, Los Angeles 52.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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10 O'CLOCK EDITION

FOSS TAKES UP DEATH CASE

VICTORY IN MIDNIGHT TRAIN WAR

Experimental late trains are to be put in service by the railroads running out of Boston within a few days. They will continue until it is shown whether there is a permanent demand for midnight trains or not.

The fight by the Boston AMERICAN to secure proper train service at night has resulted in a great victory. At a conference with the Railroad Commissioners today, representatives of the Boston & Maine and the New Haven Railroads agreed to run trial trains around midnight to Lowell, Haverhill and South Lawrence on the north and to Brockton and way stations on the south.

The railroads have agreed that if these trains show a reasonable patronage, the other suburbs will be equally well served.

This is the most remarkable concession made in recent years to the demands of Metropolitan Boston.

The last train to Brockton at present is 11:35. The new train, which will be in addition to the present service, will leave the South Station as near, 12 o'clock as the operating department can arrange it. It will stop at Quincy, Braintree and other important points between Boston and Brockton.

Forty Minutes Later.

The last train to Lowell at present is 11:07. The additional late train will leave the North Station at a very few minutes before twelve, giving Lowell people nearly forty minutes longer in Boston.

The last train for Haverhill is 11:25 and the citizens of Haverhill will also be served by this midnight train. The train will stop at South Lawrence, where trolley connections for Lawrence will make it easy for citizens of Lawrence to profit by the new service.

Of course all the cities and towns on the lines of the new trains will benefit by the new state of affairs.

It was particularly impressed upon the railroads by Chairman McLeod of the Railroad Commission that these trains do not have to be profitable. All that they need show is a reasonable patronage, to prove that the public is convenienced thereby.

The experimental trains are to be run long enough for the public to get thoroughly acquainted with the new service and to give an ample demonstration of their utility.

What Reasonable Means.

The conference between the petitioners and the railroad representatives took place at 10:30 a. m. in the office of the Railroad Commissioners. The petitioners were represented by Julius Auerbach, and among those present were Business Manager William McDonald of the Boston Opera, J. A. Brackett, representing the Theatrical Managers' Association; J. W. Reardon, representing the Boston AMERICAN, and others.

Charles H. Burt, general passenger agent of the Boston & Maine, was asked what the Boston & Maine was prepared to do in response to the demand for late trains. He pleaded that there was little demand and quoted the example of a train to Winchester two years ago which was taken off because of slim patronage. This train carried only seventy passengers.

Attorney Auerbach asked him what he considered reasonable patronage and secured the admission that 150 persons on a Maine run on the road stands ready to put a passenger coach on. One-third or what operas, which leaves at 11:55, and drop it at Worcester.

Opera Hurt, Says Manager.

Business Manager McDonald of the Boston Opera stated that the opera company had received innumerable protests from Lowell and the intervening sections over poor train service, and the subscription was from there to the city—but that when they were because of the impossibility to hear the opera and catch the last train.

Attorney Brackett for the theatrical managers dwelt upon the distance of the Boston & Maine depot from the main portion of the town and declared that the railroad should arrange its train schedule accordingly.

In reply to a question, General Superintendent W. F. Ray of the Boston & Maine said that the present 11:45 train to Salem could be extended to Beverly with little additional cost. If there was a demand for it.

The railroad representatives declared that the trolley companies would not meet their late trains.

In reply Chairman McLeod said that complaints against the trolley companies for refusing to co-operate in this matter might be made to the commissioners.

CITIES AND TOWNS THAT WILL BE SERVED BY NEW LATE OUTWARD TRAINS

These cities and towns will get midnight service on the Lowell experimental train:

MALDEN.
MELROSE.
WAKEFIELD.
READING.
WILMINGTON.
BALLARDVILLE.
ANDOVER.
HAVERHILL.
LAWRENCE.

These cities and towns will get midnight service by the experimental train:

BROCKTON.
MILTON.
QUINCY.
BRAINTREE.
HOLBROOK.
AVON.
MONTELLO.

Mrs. Wilson to Bar Turkey Trot From the White House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson plans radical changes in Washington society etiquette when she becomes the "first lady of the land." First among her reforms will be the barring of the "Turkey Trot" at White House affairs. She said:

I cannot regulate the dancing at the inaugural ball, if this ball is given, but 70,000 a day in Washington where this mode of dancing is permitted or encouraged will not have my sanction. The two-step and waltz I love to see.

Four-Boat Boston-Colon Service by United Fruit Line

It has just become known that the United Fruit Company is planning to establish a four-ship line between Boston and Colon, the eastern end of the Panama Canal. That would give this company boats twice a week to this point.

A. W. Preston, president of the United Fruit Company, when asked about the project, said:

"The plan is contemplated, but it is too early to discuss any details."

It was learned that three of the ships to be used are the Tivivies, Sixaola and Carillo. They will stop at Kingston, Jamaica, Colon, Panama and Santa Marta, Colombia.

FIRST REAL COLD WAVE IS COMING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—A cold wave, the first general one of the Winter, is coming out of the Northwest, according to a special bulletin issued today by the Weather Bureau. The wave will spread quickly to the eastward and southward, and will be general within three days throughout the country. The temperature will not be unusually low except over the Northwest and the Central West, where it will be below zero.

ASKS COURT TO END TUNNEL TOLL

Representative Benjamin F. Sullivan of East Boston, a leader in the fight against the tunnel toll, has filed in the Suffolk County Superior Court a bill asking that the city of Boston be required to "remove any turnstile or other barrier at any and all entrances and all exits of the East Boston tunnel erected for the purpose of collecting a one cent toll."

HELEN FRICK LIMITS HER GUESTS TO 200

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4.—Miss Helen Clay Frick has startled Pittsburgh society with the announcement of her plans for next Monday night, when she is to be the hostess to the season's debutantes. More than 400 members of society here were considered "eligible," but Miss Frick's invitations are limited to 200. However, as this is a "debutante affair" the disappointed are inclined to be forgiving.

WANTS MEDFIELD LINE DISCONTINUED

Eugene H. Mather, receiver of the Dedham and Franklin line of the Medfield & Medway street railway companies, petitioned the Supreme Court today for an order to discontinue operations of the roads between Dedham and Franklin, the earnings of each road falling short of the expenses. Judge Morton decided that the fulcrums of the towns through which these roads pass should have a chance to be heard.

GALE-WRECKED CHIMNEYS KILL ONE, INJURE SIX

Samuel Dodge, carpenter, sixty, was knocked from the roof of the Taylor block, Wellesley square, today, by a falling chimney and was killed. Dodge was repairing damage done by fire to the roof.

The gale blew over a heavy chimney, which fell across Dodge, breaking his back and probably causing death then. But Dodge rolled from the roof and fell two and one-half stories to the ground, breaking his neck. His home was at Great Plains avenue and Park Tree road, Wellesley.

Blown off her feet by a gust while proceeding down Mason street from Tremont, Miss A. E. Marsden, forty-five, of No. 120 Boylston street, was rolled over and over on the pavement before she was halted by the curbing.

Miss Marsden's eyeglasses were broken and her face was cut and bruised. She was given first aid treatment in the Adams house.

Six Hurt in Cambridge.

Six people in Roeder's Dairy Lunch room, No. 627 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, were seriously injured when a brandside of bricks and mortar fell upon them as a brick chimney from a four-story building at No. 627 Massachusetts avenue was blown over. Twenty other people in the lunchroom were unhurt. Four of the six were taken to the Cambridge Relief Hospital.

The injured are:

Frank J. Carr, thirty, No. 7 Dimock street, Roxbury, assistant superintendent of the John Hancock Life Insurance Company of Boston, by ken left leg, cuts and bruises about the body.

William Tomkins, thirty-one, No. 88 Monument street, Charlestown, a chauffeur, back injured.

John Rumhill, nineteen, No. 2161 Washington street, Roxbury, chauffeur's assistant, right leg hurt.

Nathaniel Elkin, thirty-four, No. 70 Harold street, Roxbury, assistant superintendent of the John Hancock Life Insurance Company, head and shoulders hurt.

Two other men, who were hit on the head by falling bricks, went to their homes.

Vessels Drag Anchors.

The gale whipped the sea fiercely and raised havoc with shipping. In Boston harbor vessels dragged their anchors. Every tug along the Boston waterfront was busy rescuing dragging craft.

The city and suburbs prepared for a night of high wind, with apprehensive eyes for chimneys, blinds and other property which might be carried away.

Heading "northwest by north, the waffles wagon of which Raymond Spear of No. 257 Broadway, Cambridge, is skipper, was plowing along Harvard bridge this afternoon with the gale blowing briskly over the starboard quarter. When about halfway across the bridge the wanion was overturned by the wind. Raymond was thrown out and injured in the knees and arms. He was taken to the Charlesgate Hospital.

Walls Bulge, Roof Falls.

William Bisnick of No. 16 Howard street, Cambridge, and Charles Preedin of No. 288 Washington street, Cambridge, were buried under a fence they were repairing and were sent to Cambridge Relief Hospital.

An man opened an outer door in Middlesex County Courthouse, Cambridge, and the inrushing gale blew out the window in the door of the District Attorney's office.

The roof of an unfinished two-story house on Pinehurst street, Medford, was lifted up, the walls bulged out and then the roof fell in.

The chimney on a Florence street house in the Wyoming district of Melrose fell through the roof.

A big chimney was blown from the roof of a three-story house at No. 93 Church street, Cambridgeport, and fell through the roof of the Charles River laundry, adjoining. No one was injured.

$10,000 IS ASKED FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS STUDY

Five recommendations for legislation are made in the annual report of the State Board of Health, submitted to the General Court today.

The board asks that $10,000 be appropriated for the use in continuing its investigation of infantile paralysis.

"The study of infantile paralysis," it says, "has been pursued with more or less consistency since the year 1907, and the results have been recognized in other parts of the world as of the greatest interest and importance. In fact, in no other community except Sweden has there been a continuous, well-planned campaign against this disease carried out. The year 1912 has been remarkable for the discovery under the auspices of the State Board of Health that infantile paralysis can be transferred from monkey to monkey through the agency of the stable fly."

Havoc Wrought as Chimney Wrecked Restaurant

Interior of Roeder's "Dairy Lunch" at No. 627 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, after chimney crashed through the ceiling, injuring several persons.

LINER AMERIKA RUNS AGROUND IN NEW YORK HARBOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The Hamburg-American liner Amerika, which left her dock in Hoboken this morning, went aground off Tompkinsville, Staten Island, shortly after 9 o'clock. The captain reported that he believed that the steamer would be floated at the next high tide. The Amerika has a large number of passengers on board bound for Europe.

Most of the passengers were at breakfast. Many rushed on deck, where they were assured by the officers that all was well.

Two black balls signifying that the ship was not under control were hoisted and a number of tugs put out, but Captain Knuth told them that their assistance was not required. The Amerika is the biggest ship of the Hamburg-American fleet. Among the passengers are Baron Follinsch, Mrs. Francis G. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cole, former Commissioner of Accounts of New York city; Raymond Fosdick, Count and Countess Cundo Mendez di Almeda and C. F. Howe.

POWERS GET 48 HOURS MORE FOR TURKEY TO REPLY

ATHENS, Jan. 4.—Greek and Turkish war fleets clashed in the Aegean Sea off the western entrance to the Dardanelles. A dispatch to the War Office today stated that firing was in progress, but that the Turks were remaining under cover of their forts.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Action by the Powers today prevented a collapse of the Turco-Balkan peace negotiations, and Turkey was given until Monday to return her reply to the ultimatum presented by the allies. The Turks, after a conference among themselves, sent a representative to the meeting of the ambassadors in the foreign office, and it was announced the allies had given the Turks forty-eight hours to get final instructions from Constantinople. There was an informal meeting in St. James Palace, attended by the Bulgarian, Servian and Greek envoys. The Montenegrins, who are disobeying to renew the war, did not attend.

21 MEN AND WOMAN SINK WITH STEAMER

BALTIMORE, Jan. 4.—The steamship Julia Luckenbach, bound from Port Tampa for Baltimore, has been sunk in Chesapeake Bay with the loss of twenty-two lives, including Captain Gilbert and his wife.

The Luckenbach was made helpless by a collision with the British steamship Indrakuala yesterday morning, and founders off Tangier gas buoy about 7 o'clock, although, owing to the prostration of wires by yesterday's wind storm, news of the disaster — not reach here until today.

The Luckenbach was struck in the bow and soon filled. As she settled, several of the crew lashed themselves in the rigging, but all except eight became numbed with cold and fell into the water.

Among the eight who were rescued after they had clung to the rigging for six hours, was the second mate. The Luckenbach figured in the news four years ago when she rescued the crew of the steamer Mary Judge, after the craft had been made helpless by a storm in the Gulf of Mexico. The Luckenbach was formerly in the Pacific coast trade.

The rescue of eight men was made by the Danish tramp Pennsylvania, Captain Lauder, and the men were taken into Newport News.

The Indrakuala is a British tramp of 2,600 tons, from New York to Baltimore. She backed off after the collision, and the second mate of the Luckenbach declared her master refused assistance.

The revenue cutter cutter Apache left Annapolis for the wreck, about forty miles away. Tangier gas buoy is close to the point where the Potomac empties into Chesapeake Bay, near Point Lookout. The Indrakuala was bound from Baltimore to New York, enroute from Yokohama. She was built last year at Glasgow, and is owned by the Indra line.

F. A. SAUNDERS DEAD.

Frank A. Saunders, an old-time ball player, is dead at his home, No. 2764 Washington street, aged fifty.

ARTHUR G. WOOD KILLED BY TRAIN AT WOBURN STATION

Arthur G. Wood, baggage master at the Woburn station of the Boston & Maine Railroad, was killed by a Boston-bound train near the station at 9:55 a. m. today. He had been on the platform for the car and was returning.

Near the crossing-tender's shanty at the Adams street crossing he stepped sideways from the track with his wheelbarrow to allow the train to pass. The space was narrow. The wheelbarrow was struck by the baggage car and Wood thrown beneath the wheels.

Wood was taken to the Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn, but died en route. Ambulance reached the hospital. He was about fifty, and had been baggage master many years. For years he was member of Mishawum Lodge, A. O. U. W.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

AUTO SINK IN RIVER WITH THREE.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 4.—An automobile containing three persons ran through the rock chains at the foot of Madison avenue today and sank in the Maumee River, drowning Dr. Peter Donnedy and two unidentified passengers.

RICH WOMAN STRANGELY DEAD.

SOMERSET, Pa., Jan. 4.—Mrs. Bertha Shaffer, a society woman, was found dead in the bathroom of her home here today. Mystery surrounds her death.

5,000 NOTARIES "FIRED" BY BLEASE.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 4.—Governor Blease has begun revoking the commissions of the 5,000 notaries public throughout the State assigning as a reason that the people approved his action two years ago in doing the same thing, and also because many of the "enemies" were ashamed of having commissions issued by Blease.

KILEY NOT AFTER EXCISE POSITION

Daniel J. Kiley declared this morning that he is not a candidate for excise commissioner, that he has not authorized anyone, either directly or indirectly, to use his name in connection with the office, and that he would not accept such a position if appointed to it.

BRITISH STEAMER AGROUND; IS SAFE

LONDON, Jan. 4.—The owners of the British steamer Clan-Mackenzie, with 200 passengers on board, which went ashore near Cape Trafalgar, announced this afternoon that they had received word that the vessel is safe.

STATE POLICE WILL ACT

The father, mother and sister of Mrs. Mildred Donovan, the victim of the Malden death mystery, went to the State House today with Representative A. A. Casassa of Revere and reported Governor Foss to order the State police to investigate the case.

Governor Foss referred the request to Chief Jephanus Whitney of the State Police, who said:

"I will take the matter up with the local authorities right away."

By this, Chief Whitney means he would get into communication with the police authorities now working on the case and offer the services of the State officers.

Declares Daughter Slain.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Menard of Revere, the parents of Mildred Donovan and their son, Frank Menard, were in the corridor waiting when they came up to Room 1010 with Representative Casassa.

They were met at the Executive offices by Coun. C. Sherman, the Governor's secretary, who listened to their plea.

Mr. Menard, the father, said:

My girl was murdered. That is our firm belief. We ask that the Governor have the State police investigate the case. We have no fault to find with the work the different police forces have done so far. The police of Boston, Malden and Revere are all been engaged on the case. But we believe there should be some central police authority in the work of investigation. The local police have gone just so far as their own local territories are concerned. The whole general situation has necessarily been clouded.

State Police to Act.

Secretary Sherman conveyed this message to the Governor who immediately called up Chief Whitney. Chief Whitney then said he would consult with the local police.

The State Police position in the case is this. Where small country places are confronted with a grave crime and the local constables are unable to handle it, the State Police take charge. But in the case of large cities like Boston, or other places like Malden and Revere, which have a permanent police, the State Police usually do not interfere unless invited.

In this case, however, the situation is peculiar on account of the number of communities and the extent of territory involved.

Mrs. Donovan, the victim, lived in Revere. The alleged crime was committed in Malden. "Kid Carter," the last man known to have been with Mrs. Donovan, was arrested in Boston. So the police of all three places have been drawn into the case.

Medical Examiner Thomas M. Durell of

WHO'S WHO IN THE GREAT DONOVAN MALDEN DEATH MYSTERY

THE GIRL Mrs. Donovan | THE MAN "Kid" Carter | THE MOTHER Mrs. Menard | THE CHILD Baby Donovan | THE HUSBAND John A. Donovan | THE WIFE Mrs. Jennings | THE SISTER Mary Jennings

MARKS AND BRUISES ON BODY KEPT SECRET BY DOCTORS, SAY RELATIVES.

Continued from First Page.

Somerville said today that, despite rumor to the contrary, he had not yet received any report from Professor Whitney of Harvard on the analysis of the stomach and other organs of Mrs. Mildred Donovan. Dr. Pound added:

Furthermore, if Professor Whitney's report shall show that no further investigation is necessary, I will so state to the newspapers and public. But, in case of any suspicious conditions, I shall make my own report direct to District Attorney Higgins and will give out no public statement whatever. You may draw your own conclusions.

Detectives are investigating the movements of a Revere man as the possible slayer of Mrs. Donovan.

The introduction of this suspect is one of the latest developments in a tragedy that is shrouded in unusual complications, and which, on the third day, seems further from solution than it was on New Year's afternoon, when the body was found.

The brother of Mrs. Donovan makes a direct charge against the latest suspect.

But the case seems tend to implicate James Brandon Jennings, alias "Young Kid Carter," the middleweight pugilist of Everett, far more strongly than they do the latest Revere suspect or anybody else.

As a matter of fact the Malden police now feel convinced that "Kid Carter" was with Mrs. Donovan when she died, whether her end was caused by epilepsy or murder.

They have found more witnesses who saw the young boxer going from Linden to Chelsea Tuesday evening, and have gathered evidence also establishing a close friendship between the accused woman and William McPherson, the waiter whom the police claim Kid Carter murdered in a South End saloon within the very hour that Mrs. Donovan's body was found in Malden.

Recent developments in the Malden mystery indicate that both deaths may have been the outcome of jealousy. It is now claimed that McPherson and Mrs. Donovan were friends in Waltham when both were very young; that they have continued their friendship and that when "Kid Carter," who had planned to marry Mrs. Donovan when she procured a divorce in February, discovered McPherson a alleged intimacy with Mrs. Donovan, he sought out McPherson and shot him to death.

McPherson's friendship with Mrs. Donovan is reported to be a matter of common knowledge in Waltham and in certain parts of Boston where members of the sporting fraternity congregate.

That projects the blunt query: Why did "Kid Carter" kill McPherson?

This is a question that the Boston Police Department with all its powerful resources has not yet succeeded in answering. It is a problem that every possible effort is being made by the Boston and Malden authorities to solve.

Denied Knowing Victim.

The young pugilist has given his explanation but it is known to be wide of the truth. McPherson denied to a close relative on his deathbed at the City Hospital on Thursday that he had ever known Carter or Mrs. Donovan, but friends of all claim the man and woman were lost their lives within a day of each other were on the most intimate terms and that "Young Kid Carter" did not discover it until some time after his return from the West several weeks ago.

What was McPherson concealing, even in his death throes when asked by a member of his family?

What happened between "Kid Carter" and Mrs. Donovan in the deserted inn now known as Lynn street which caused him to separate from her and hurry on to Chelsea for lunch? Why did he change disguised and buy a new raincoat and cap? Why did he sleep at his aunt's instead of at his home in Everett the night he and Donovan died?

There are a number of baffling features in these curious shuffled tragedies which the police of two cities are finding it exceedingly difficult to explain. That is why the theories are so shifting and why the authorities find themselves confronted afresh with clews which were supposed to have been thoroughly tested and abandoned only to bob up again more significant than ever.

Cornelius Moylan, a grave-digger, caused a stir in the case when he was subjected to a two-hour examination at the Malden police headquarters because of a conversation he said he had had with a mysterious young woman in Holy Cross cemetery shortly after 7 o'clock New Year's morning.

It was supposed for a time that this woman might have been Mrs. Donovan, but the information which Moylan furnished the police convinced them that the woman he saw was not the woman whose body was found seven hours later by a passing teamster at the edge of the marsh in the rear of the same cemetery.

Planning to Marry

She replied to his further questions in elusive language and passed out the rear gate which led her to Lynn street within a very short distance of where the Revere woman's body was found.

The police say they are skeptical of Moylan's story.

Since the mother of the accused prizefighter, Mrs. Peter Jennings of No. 344 Broadway, Everett, admitted that her son considered Mildred Donovan his sweetheart friends and relatives of the couple have corroborated the claim that they were planning to marry after Mrs. Donovan procured a divorce.

Her attorney entered a libel on December 2. In the Superior Court in Boston and the case was to have come up at the February term. John Donovan, a Revere milkman, hasn't been living with his wife for a month or more. They were married seven years ago. There is a daughter, Dorothy, aged six.

Mrs. Donovan's parents and relatives were aware of "Kid Carter's" fondness for her. The pugilist's relatives refer to his regard as "infatuation." His aunt, at whose home he slept New Year's eve, Mrs. Joseph Cox of No. 64 Milton avenue, Dorchester, like his mother and sister, argues that her nephew could not possibly have injured a young woman "with whom he was in love and intended to marry."

Dramatis Personae In Death Mystery

THE GIRL who met strange death.....Mildred Donovan

THE MAN who was last seen with her.....
"Kid Carter" (J. B. Jennings)

THE OUTSIDER who was shot by "Carter".....
James H. McPherson

THE CHILD who mourns a mother....Dorothy Donovan

THE MOTHER who mourns for a son....Mrs. Peter Jennings

THE MOTHER who has lost a daughter..Mrs. F. A. Menard

THE HUSBAND whose wife sought freedom.....
John A. Donovan

THE SISTER who believes brother innocent.....
Miss Mary Jennings

THE FATHER who is near violence caused death....
Frank L. Menard

MEDICAL EXAMINER who says death was natural.....
Dr. Thomas M. Durrel

POLICEMAN who still digs away at mystery.....
Captain T. J. Foley

POLICEMAN who examined "Carter".....
Captain A. C. Armstrong

CONDUCTOR who saw "Carter" and Mrs. Donovan...
Harry Adams

NEW EVIDENCE MAY BUILD UP LOVE RIVALRY MOTIVE

Just as James Brandon Jennings, alias "Kid Carter," the Everett pugilist, was thought to have been eliminated from suspicion in connection with the death of his schoolday friend, Mrs. Mildred Donovan of No. 162 Olis street, Revere, new evidence has come to light seemingly involving him more strongly than ever.

Not only do the most recent developments tend to implicate Carter, but they seem to reveal a direct connection between Mrs. Donovan's death and the alleged shooting by Jennings of William McPherson, waiter and former bartender in a South End saloon within thirteen hours of the time when Mrs. Donovan came to her death in the dreary stretches of the Linden marshes.

While some of the things which Jennings told the Boston police about his movements within the fateful twenty-four hours that marked the dawn of the new year, have been corroborated by the Malden police, there are many other highly suspicious details which he does not attempt to explain.

May Supply Motive.

These indicate that he knows much or all that occurred during Mrs. Donovan's last moments. They supply motive also, the police claim, for the searching out and the killing of McPherson as a rival in his courtship of Mrs. Donovan.

The Malden police, chiefly through the efforts of Inspector Greendorf, who has been vigilantly pursuing all clews, have succeeded in adding important links in the course taken by "Kid Carter" in New Year's eve after he left Mrs. Donovan in Linden square, as he claims.

Harry Adams, conductor, and Chester O'Connor, a friend of Mrs. Donovan, have told how they saw her and "Kid Carter" on the car which carried them from Tremont Corner in Revere to Linden square at 7:15 New Year's eve.

Yesterday Inspector Greenleaf located two young men who walked with "Kid Carter" from Broadway to Maplewood square, where they left him just as a nearby clock was tapping 8 that evening. These young men are Ernest Perry, who lives on Broadway, near the car barn and William Hayes, who lives on Broadway, near Eastern avenue, Malden.

Contradicts Accused.

The importance of their testimony lies in the fact that it contradicts the claim of "Kid Carter," that he directed Mrs. Donovan to go to his mother's home for money, and that he waited in vain forty-five minutes for her to return.

The stories told by Perry and Hayes show that much of the forty-five minutes from 8:15, when he and Mrs. Donovan were seen to leave the car in Linden square and when they met Carter alone and walked with him to Maplewood square, which was reached at 8 o'clock, was spent in their company.

This seems to show that Carter didn't hang around Linwood square and Lynn street as long as he claims, and, what is more important, the testimony of Perry and Hayes also shows that Carter could not have sent Mrs. Donovan to his mother's home and expected her to return in so short a time.

It allows him not more than fifteen or twenty minutes at the outside, to have waited for Mrs. Donovan. The home of Carter's mother at No. 635 Broadway, Everett, is a good twenty minutes' walk or more each way from Linden square through Lynn street. Therefore if Mrs. Donovan had gone to the home of Mrs. Jennings for money as Kid Carter declares she did, she could not hope to return to Linden square in less than forty-five or fifty minutes.

Neither Visited House.

According to Kid Carter's mother, sister and father, neither he nor Mrs. Donovan visited their home New Year's eve. Mrs. Jennings and Miss Mary Jennings were attending an entertainment in Boston where Miss Jennings had an engagement to sing and they did not get home until 11:30. But Mr. Jennings, who is an invalid, was home all evening and could have seen or heard Mrs. Donovan or the son if they had called.

Hence it is quite clear, the police say, that Mrs. Donovan did not leave Kid Carter for the purpose he claimed. Where did she go then? What became of her between 7:15, when she and Carter were seen to leave the car in Linwood square and 7:40 when Carter encountered Perry and Hayes on Broadway and walked with them to Maplewood square where he boarded a car for Chelsea?

The medical experts who performed the autopsy on Mrs. Donovan's body now say she may have died as early as 8 or 9 o'clock New Year's eve, instead of 4 a. m. New Year's morning. If this be so she must have died within a half hour after her friend, O'Connor, saw her leave the Revere car in Linwood square with Carter.

O'Connor says Carter looked solemn, but that Mrs. Donovan appeared cheerful. He waved his hand to her as he got off, and she waved in return.

O'Connor says the last he saw of Mrs. Donovan and the pugilist they were walking down Lynn street in the direction of the cemetery. In order to reach the home of Carter's mother on foot, they would have to traverse the mile of open country which this lonely highway covers between the cemetery on the right and the marshes on the left; thence the route would have led through Beach and Salem streets to Broadway, Everett.

Kid Carter has told the Boston police that the reason he didn't go to his mother's home for the money himself was that he feared the Everett police would serve a warrant on him for alleged assault on a resident named Cass. That, he says, was why he remained back in the shelter of the dark and deserted Cemetery road while Mrs. Donovan was supposed to go ahead and rejoin him later.

But to reach the point in Broadway where Perry and Hayes met Carter alone required a twenty-minute walk. This leaves twenty minutes in which Mrs. Donovan disappeared.

WHAT HAPPENED IN THAT TWENTY MINUTES?

This is the baffling feature that the Malden police are making every possible effort to solve. IT SEEMS THE KEYSTONE OF THE MYSTERY.

The police say they now believe that by walking down the barren and enlighted stretch of Lynn street, Mrs. Donovan either had a fit or was attacked by Kid Carter as the result of a quarrel, possibly over McPherson with whom Mrs. Donovan is said to have gone to dances.

The point where her body was found lying in the undergrowth is about a half mile from where they left the Revere car in Linwood square, and would have taken ten minutes to walk.

The doctors say that epileptic fits are brought on by some fear or excitement. Mrs. Donovan had been subject to such attacks for years. Kid Carter is said not to have known anything about this affliction of Mrs. Donovan's.

Therefore the police figure that if, in an argument, she was suddenly stricken it might have scared the young pugilist in the dark. He may not have known what to do. Such attacks are invariably attended by convulsions and severe paroxysms. The police and the doctors seem to agree that Mrs. Donovan did not die on the spot where her body was found.

DISCOVER MORE WOUNDS ON BODY OF MRS. DONOVAN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Menard the parents of Mrs. Mildred Donovan emphatically deny that their daughter ever drank whiskey or any intoxicants except a prescribed tip of whisky after each meal as prescribed by three Revere physicians. They say that if any liquor was found in her system when the body was examined it was not taken by her voluntarily and they are of the opinion that the spoonful of whisky she took at her evening meal would leave no trace at the time the body was found.

No statement has been made by the Malden police or the medical examiner regarding Mildred Donovan's blood-stained clothing. The police have learned that her skirt waist and the underclothing over her breast and shoulders were soaked in blood and that in addition to a bruise or cut on her eye she also had a fractured jaw.

The police are working on the theory that the story of Jennings is true in so far as it relates to the death of the girl. They are inclined to the belief that this case is similar to the Annie Mullins case.

They think she left Jennings and started for his home and was attacked by some unknown party. They are not of the opinion that she died in a fainting spell because they would look for other bruises about the body received in falling. The State police will make a house to house canvass from the Jennings house to the place where the body was found.

The theory of friends of the family is that a complete examination of the body was not made to find out all the bruises. The girl's clothing is now at her home in Revere, but it will be taken charge of by the State police.

Walter J. White, the Revere undertaker who has charge of the funeral of Mrs. Donovan, says that when he received the body from the Malden undertaker there was a jagged bruise on top of the nose and bruises on the left side of the face and jawbone below the corner of the mouth. The clothes, especially the coat and lapel of it, were covered with blood. Her lips were swollen and on the inside of her lower lip were teeth marks.

White is of the opinion the bruise on the nose could not have been caused as the result of a fit, but could have been caused by some instrument; but he is of the opinion that it was probably caused by her falling on the sharp edge of a rock. The bruise on the jaw, he thinks might have been caused by her falling to the ground.

FUNERAL OF JENNINGS' ALLEGED VICTIM, W. H. M'PHERSON, TOMORROW

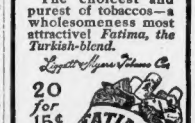
Arrangements for the funeral of William H. McPherson, of whose murder on Wednesday James B. Jennings, alias "Kid Carter," is accused by the police, have been completed. The body has been taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas H. Parnell, with whom the mother also lives, at No. 29 Harrell street, Roxbury.

The funeral will be at the house tomorrow at 1 p. m., followed by services at 1:30 in St. Paul's Church on Woodward Park street. Monday there will be a mass of requiem at the same church. It is probable that a delegation from the Hotel and Restaurant Waiters' Union will attend the funeral.

MURDER EVIDENCE TO BE PRESENTED AT COMING INQUEST

Whether Mrs. Donovan died of natural causes or was murdered will be determined at an inquest to be held in the Malden District Court the week of January 13, Judge Brewster, it is said, will preside. All persons who are able to shed any light on the case will be summoned.

"Distinctively Individual"



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City or Town..... Dist.....

Send coin in one bundle. Keep 5-vote coupons separate from 25-vote coupons. Write plainly or stamp on outside wrapper candidate's name, address and district number, and total number of votes said to be contained in package. Write or stamp only 3 or 4 coupons in each bundle. If possible, candidates should use rubber stamp with name, address and district number.

SAW CARTER JUST BEFORE BOXER SHOT M'PHERSON

That Jennings boasted of his success as a pugilist in the West and wanted to show his prowess as a boxer, is the assertion of Steve O'Donnell, who runs a physical culture gymnasium at No. 8 East Concord street, South End. It will be recalled that Jennings visited O'Donnell's place prior to the shooting of McPherson in Garrity & Prendergast's saloon on the corner in the same building: O'Donnell said:

Jennings, or "Kid Carter," as he is called, was at my place at 1 o'clock the day of the shooting downstairs. He was accompanied by another young man. Both were well dressed.

The "Kid" began his talk with me by referring to the enviable record he made the past few years as a boxer out West. He said he was the champion welterweight of San Francisco.

From the manner in which the "Kid" talked I have no hesitancy in saying that he had been drinking. His friend appeared the same way. I was rather skeptical about having them hang around. Suddenly they left the place. Then I continued my work with pupils.

A woman answering Mrs. Donovan's de-

Business Notice.

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From Grand Central Station, cars marked "Broadway" without transfer. Pennsylvania Station, 7th Ave. cars without transfer. Booklet upon request. H. R. SHARES, PROP.

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A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way and It Costs Nothing to Try.

This preparation of herbs, leaves, flowers and berries combining no tobacco or habit-forming drugs is either smoked in an ordinary pipe or smoking tube, and by drawing the medicated smoke into the mouth and mingling into the lungs or sending it out through the nostrils in a perfectly natural way, the pure fume of Catarrh can be eradicated.

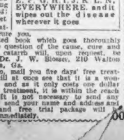
It is not necessary to inhale the smoke and at the same time breathe through the nostrils, and can be used by women or child.

Just as Cubebs, is constructed by breaking reed or dust and germ-proof air tight so this is constructed, the smoking process goes to all the affected parts of the air passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs, for can readily be seen where the ordinary treatments, such as douches, inhaling or tablet taking fail—they do not and can not reach all the affected parts.

If you have catarrh of the nose, throat or lungs, don't accept something cold, or inferior head-piece, if you are given to understand that this smoke set and pipe is the only genuine treatment discovered.

An illustrated book which goes thoroughly into the whole question of the cause, cure and prevention of catarrh will, upon request, be sent you by Dr. J. W. Blosser, 216 Walton Street, Atlanta, Ga.

He will also mail you free days' free treatment, and will at once see that it is a wonderful remedy, and as it only costs one dollar for the special treatment, it is within the reach of everyone. It is not necessary to send any money—simply send your name and address and the booklet and free trial package will be mailed you immediately.



The black in above cut shows the parts reached by Dr Blosser's Remedy, while the whole shows, what not a spot, nook or corner remains to grow in. EVERYWHERE, and it wipes out the disease wherever it goes

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Made without sleeves to wear under a coat or with sleeves to wear as coat or coat. Great protection from cold for men or out-door workers. Worn by the Appalachian mountain lumbers numerous. Colors, brown and navy blue. Without sleeves $2.00, with sleeves $2.50, postage 25 cents extra. Send chest measure and state if you desire sleeves or not. Address for Catalog No 17

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CARRY WAR FOR SCHOOL RATES TO BEACON HILL

Prominent educators from all parts of the State met today in Hotel Bellevue to discuss the new railroad schedule of commutation rates for students. By the new schedule many students will lose the usual privilege rates in and outside of Boston.

J. Ashley Pitman presided at the meeting and F. P. Speas of the Y. M. C. A. was appointed secretary. Protests against the new rates were made by Father Gasson, president of Boston College; H. H. Flinner of Boston, J. A. Pitman, H. W. Peiton and others.

Two committees were appointed. The committee on publicity will draw up a bill to be presented to the State Legislature, after it has been approved by the State Board of Education. The other committee will look carefully over the whole subject of commutation rates and will confer with railroad officials and report at a meeting within a week.

Chairman Macleod of the Railroad Commission said:

"Pupils of normal schools are not included in the law relative to the transportation of pupils. The law, as passed by the Legislature of 1908 and as amended in 1910, provided that cities and elevated railway companies shall charge not more than one-half the regular fare for transporting pupils of the public day and evening schools and industrial schools, to and from the schoolhouses which they attend. The question of whether this included pupils of normal schools was raised later and the Attorney-General, in an opinion, ruled that normal school pupils were not included.

The Railroad Commission, after the Legislature had passed this act applying to street railway companies, ordered the railroads to also extend the half-fare privilege to school pupils. If any of the railroads do not comply with this order of the commission they are simply violating a recommendation of the commission and not a law of the Commonwealth. They are not committing any violation of any sort by not extending the privileges to normal school pupils because there is no law or recommendation which provided that normal school pupils should be transported for half the regular fare."

ASKS POLICE TO FIND ROXBURY MAN

Mrs. Denalis Flynn, twenty-three, the mother of an infant and in need of aid, appeared at police station 10 pleading that a search be made for her twenty-four-year-old husband, missing for a week. The day before Christmas Flynn lost his position as freight handler and became somewhat discouraged after trying to obtain work during the following week.

Special Notice.

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Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two Days

E. W. Grove on box. 25c

Slapped Wife's Face Because It Was Right —Was Never 'Cruel'

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Was it cruel for a "warm-blooded" Italian physician to slap his beautiful wife, the granddaughter of a marquis, in the face occasionally merely by the way of discipline and because said wife was jealous and did not seem to fit with exact nicety into the life of a physician?

And is the beautiful grand-daughter of the Marchese Della Vella entitled to a legal separation from her husband because the doctor husband called her father a parasite and her brother a Sarcen, and because friend husband in addition to the above indignities, is alleged to have:

Been cruel and inhuman;

Called his wife a fool, an ignoramus and an animal;

Caused a family row over the placing of a table in a room and punched and pushed his wife over the placing of said table;

Objected so bitterly to the food the servant prepared that he threw dishes on the floor and fruit at his wife;

Cut his wife with a knife;

Placed his wife on the third floor when she had typhoid fever, with instructions to the servant to leave her alone.

The husband pleads that his wife should not be "trusted," that her false statements" regarding his treatment of her. The answer continues:

"Opponent he is Italian physician with Italian warm blood, and does not desire to make himself any more than that he is. He frankly states that at times he talks loud and cross; and furthermore he frankly admits that at times he slapped his wife because he deemed it right to do so; but he never was cruel toward her."

HOLD MOTHER AS SLAYER OF HER TWO CHILDREN

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Jan. 4.—Sheriff D. C. Holmes today went to Swanton to investigate further the mysterious deaths of the two children of Mrs. Julia Wells, Lewis, aged six, and Mary, aged four, with whose murder the mother is now charged. Pending the investigation, Mrs. Wells is a prisoner in the Franklin county Jail here. A secret inquest into the deaths also has been held up pending the investigation of the sheriff. The lives of the two children, the authorities say, were insured in Mrs. Wells' favor.

Mrs. Wells, in her cell in the County Jail, today issued an emphatic denial that she killed her children. She said:

If anyone thinks a mother would be willing to murder her children, I am perfectly willing to have the matter investigated.

MAN KILLED BY GAS, BUT WIFE ESCAPES

Martin S. Birmingham, forty-eight, of No. 1034 Washington street, South End, was killed by gas early today while his wife, Theresa, asleep in a chair by an open window in the same room, was unharmed. The gas fixture was broken, near the ceiling, and it is believed Birmingham stumbled against it in the dark, while trying to light the gas.

AEROPLANE HAT HAS FLOWN FROM PARIS

Photograph by Underwood & Underwood.

Photo by Underwood & Underwood

Parisian Milliners Have Found Inspiration in the Aeroplane.

Beauties of New York and Boston Soon May Be Seen in New Headgear.

Aeroplane chapeaux are the "dernier cri" in Paris at this moment and scores of these dashing hats are making their way to the Riviera, where they promise to be the rage.

The aeroplane suggestion, according to the fertile imagination of Parisian milliners, is in the sharp feather at the back which is supposed to resemble the propeller of an aeroplane.

This hat, by Marie Crozet, is of very dark gray straw with a flatly applied trimming of pheasant feathers in shades of green, bronze, cream and scarlet.

4TH LANGHORNE BEAUTY PARTS FROM HUSBAND

GREENWOOD, Va., Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Brooks, of Miradi., New York and Newport, have signed articles of separation.

Mrs. Brooks, who was formerly Miss Phyllis Langhorne of Richmond, will reside at Miradar and receive a settlement of $12,000 a year. The two children will remain in her custody but Mr. Brooks will be allowed to see them at his pleasure.

The papers in the case were prepared and signed in New York three weeks ago, the separation being by mutual consent.

TRANSIT BOARD IS FOR CODMAN SQ. TERMINAL

The Boston Transit Commission recommends Codman square as the terminus of the proposed extension of the Dorchester tunnel and "Route No. 2", via Upham's Corner, as the more favorable, in a report to the Legislature.

The Commission was directed by the 1912 Legislature to investigate a proposal for a Dorchester tunnel extension. This extension was to start at Andrew square, already fixed as the regular tunnel terminus, and to continue to some point, not nearer than Codman square, which would be most convenient for trolleys from Neponset, Fields Corner, Milton Lower Mills and Mattapan.

The Commission reports that witnesses at the tunnel extension hearing showed a consensus of opinion for Codman square as the extension terminus. The report says:

After studying the question, and in view of the opinion of residents of the district, and the further fact that this point is at present almost the centre of population of the district, the commission is agreed that the terminus referred to in the act should be at Codman square.

On the question of routes, the commission's report says in part:

The next economic to be considered is the location of the route from Andrew square to Codman square.

Studies of traffic and topographical conditions narrow the choice of routes to two:

First, a direct route from Andrew square out Dorchester avenue to Centre street, and along Centre street to Codman square.

Second, by way of Boston street and Columbia road to Upham's Corner, thence following Columbia road, Hancock street and Bowdoin street to its intersection with Geneva avenue (or cutting across private property between these two points), then by way of Bowdoin street and Washington street to Codman square, possibly passing under private property at some points to shorten the distance.

It appears from the report of our chief engineer that the cost of construction of the Dorchester avenue route No. 1), with stations near Savin Hill avenue, near Field's Corner and in Codman square, would be roughly $6,100,000, exclusive of land damages; while the cost of construction of the Upham's Corner (or route No. 2), which is slightly shorter than route No. 1, would be roughly $6,300,000, exclusive of land damages.

Generally speaking then, the cost of a subway by either route would be approximately the same, or the difference would not be decisive in the face of other advantages.

After considering the matter as carefully as we can, we have allowed therefor the consideration has reached the conclusion that the best favorable route for a tunnel between Andrew square and Codman square would be that designated above as Route No. 2, via Upham's Corner.

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LOGAN T. SMITH, Managing Director

TAFT AND KNOX AT FUNERAL OF WHITELAW REID

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Scores of men prominent in public life, including President Taft and members of the diplomatic corps in Washington, attended the funeral of Whitelaw Reid, late American Ambassador to the court of St. James.

Although the weather was cold and foggy, crowds began to gather about the Cathedral of St. John the Divine long before 11 o'clock, when the services began.

President Taft, with Postmaster-General Hitchcock and Secretary of State Knox, the latter one of the pallbearers, arrived early in the morning from Washington and went to the residence of Henry W. Taft before going to the cathedral.

The casket, covered with flags and flowers, which had lain in the crypt all night with a solitary marine standing guard over it, occupied a dais before the altar.

The honorary pallbearers were: Secretary of State Knox, Ambassador James Bryce of England, Senator Elihu Root, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Judge George Gray, Rear-Admiral Cowles, Hart Lyman, Donald Nicholson, Joseph H. Choate, Chauncey M. Depew, J. Pierpont Morgan, Robert Bacon, William Douglas Sloane, Robert Tod Lincoln, a son of Abraham Lincoln; John Cadwallader and Henry White.

Special trains were chartered to carry the mourners to Tarrytown for the interment in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

Five clergymen participated in the service. They were the Very Rev. William M. Grosvenor, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, a former rector of the Church of the Incarnation, which the Reid family attended; the Rev. Howard Chanler Robbins, pastor of the Church of the Incarnation; Bishop Leonard of Cleveland, O., representing the State of Ohio and the diocese in which Mr. Reid used to live; Bishop Greer of the diocese of New York, and Bishop Boyd Carpenter, representing Westminster Abbey.

Flags dropped at half mast throughout the city and on vessels in the harbor. King George and Queen Mary sent a floral piece. There were many other floral tributes. Thousands of persons gathered along the route of the procession.

Among the early arrivals at the cathedral were Sir Ernest Stanckleton, the famous explorer, who represented the Pilgrims Club of London; ex-President Theodore Roosevelt; Mrs. Reid, the widow; Ogden Mills Reid her son; and Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid and Miss Mabel Boardman.

Groom of 78 and Bride of 53 Conquer Wedding Obstacle

True love never did run smoothly, the poet says, and so it proved in the case of Achille Boudreau, seventy-eight, a retired Marlboro business man and Mrs. Marilla Sotile, fifty-three, of No. 1196 Broadway, West Somerville.

They were married at the home of the Rev. Anson Titus, Raymond avenue, Somerville, after overcoming a snag that nearly caused a postponement of the ceremony.

The pair applied for a license at the Somerville City Hall a week ago. The bride-elect was given an identification card. She supposed until an hour or two before the wedding that the card was the license itself, and it was not until she was informed to the contrary by reporters that she realized her mistake. A hasty telephone to Assistant City Clerk Wemyss was followed by a visit to that official by her sister, Mrs. Chester Vannah, who returned with the license.

WELLESLEY RECTOR AND WARDEN RESIGN IN CHURCH DISPUTE

The Rev. George Nattress, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Wellesley, who was requested by the vestrymen of the church to resign, has forwarded his resignation to the church and to Bishop Lawrence. It will take effect October 1, 1913. This, Bishop Lawrence, thought, was the best way out of the difficulty that arose with the demand that Nattress resign.

R. K. Sawyer, senior warden and treasurer of the church, who led in the opposition to the rector, has resigned also and it has been accepted. Warden Sawyer announced that if his re-election was not unanimous he would resign. As a result of the dispute over the rector it was not unanimous and he did as he said he would. He had been treasurer more than twenty years.

But the rector, Rev. Mr. Nattress denies vigorously quitting his charge. He will remain in the field until October 1.

JOHN MASON UNABLE TO APPEAR TONIGHT

John Mason has a bad throat, and at the advice of his physician he was compelled to give up the performances of "The Attack" at the Hollis Street Theatre this afternoon for the matinee and tonight. As a result the theatre was closed. Those who had purchased seats for the performances may have their money refunded at the box office. Hollis, as John Drew is to come there next week and Mr. Mason has other engagements.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MAYOR FARRELL

Thousands of people today attended the funeral of Mayor George L. Farrell of Malden, who died on the eve of his second inauguration.

The Immaculate Conception Church was crowded. Many unable to gain attendance stood outside during the solemn high mass that was celebrated by Rev. James J. Farrell, brother of the Mayor.

The City Councils of 1912 and 1913 acted as escort to the body. The Malden Post, G. A. R., attended the services in a body, and every society and fraternal organization in Malden sent delegations.

Among the thousand floral pieces was one from all the school children of the city. Each pupil had contributed a penny.

Father Farrell was assisted at the service by Rev. Richard Nagle, pastor of the church. The bearers were: the three brothers of the late Mayor, Dr. John T. Farrell and Dr. Henry W. "Farrell and Thomas F. Farrell of Worcester; also Dr. R. H. Thompson of Malden. The honorary bearers were: Acting Mayor Charles L. Moore, President of the Common Council, John H. Brady, and these physicians: E. E. Prior, A. L. Stevens, J. W. Lawrence, Godfrey Ryder. The body was removed to Holy Cross Cemetery. Stores and public buildings were closed during the exercises.

The services at the grave were private and were conducted by Fr. Farrell, assisted by Rev. T. J. Holland.

Sunday, January 19, has been set aside as Memorial Sunday in honor of the late mayor. A high school memorial is to be erected.

TRIO SENTENCED FOR SHOPLIFTING DURING HOLIDAYS

Two South End women and a man, accused shoplifters during the holiday season, were before the Municipal Court. The trio are: Georgo Boore, twenty-two; Mrs. Meta Boore, twenty-four, and the wife's sister, Miss Marier Jensen, eighteen years.

When the husband was sentenced to a year in the Charles street jail the wife became hysterical. She was given an indefinite period in the woman's prison at Sherborn. Miss Jensen was given the same sentence as her sister. Upon their appeal all three were held in $500 each.

Red Cross ✠ Cough Drops.
Nothing better for sore throats, 5c per box.

Ready Reference Guide of Wholesale and Retail Dealers and Manufacturers

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HARVEY B. CHASE & CO., 53 F. A., 84 Merchants' Row
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BANKS FOR SAVINGS
BLACKSTONE SAVINGS BANK, 100 Washington St.

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INACTIVE
SUTTON & CO., 60 State St.

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DENNIS & STANDISH, 15 Exchange St.

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BARTLETT, PATTEN & CO., 50 Congress St.

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Mill Stocks, etc.
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OLD GRIST MILL, Charlestown. (Send trial order.)

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STUART-HOWLAND CO., 12-20 Oliver St.
METROPOLITAN CO., 167-9 Pearl St.

ELEVATORS AND REPAIRING
BOSTON ELEVATOR CO., Inc., 27 Hunter St.

ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES
A. W. CHESTERTON CO., 64 India St.

FRESH FISH DEALERS
ATLAS Fish Co., 36 Commercial St.

FRESH FISH DEALERS
FREEMAN & CORY CO., 3-7 Wharf.
HENRY SEAR & SON, 24 to 28 West St.
GEO. C. APPLETON & SON, 31 State St.

FRUIT AND PRODUCE
HOWE & HARLEY & CO., 50 West St.

POULTRY, POULTRY & PROVISIONS
PORTER'S MARKET, 101 and 103 Sumner St.

PUBLICITY DESIGNS
I. NEWMAN & SON, 9 Province St.

RUGS, LINOLEUM AND CARPETS
DOLPHIN RUG & CO., 140 Washington St.

SAWS
RAYMOND WARTOMAT DAHL CO., 941 Washington St.

SHOOTING ENGINES
WALTER W. FIELD & SON, 317 Main St., Cambridge.

SOAP, DOG AND CAT REMEDIES
DR. A. C. DANIELS, 172 Milk St.

SOAP CHIPS
GLIDDEN DYER & CO., 58 Fort St.

SOAP, SOAP POWDER AND CLEANING
ALL Branches
RAY SOAP CLEANING CO., 5 Tyler St.

SIGN WORKS, FIRE ESCAPES
SMITH & PRYOR CO., 126-128 Kneeland St.

STATIONERS' SUPPLIES
P. PASTENE & CO., 204 Devonshire St.

TAILORS
Importers and Wholesalers
I. P. DOHERTY CO., 347-349 Washington St.

LIVE STOCK RECEIVERS
POSTON LIVE POULTRY CO., 77 and 79 Pitts-ton St.

MACHINISTS
E. L. FITZHENRY & CO., 49 Washington St., North.

MANGANESE AND VESPERS
RAYMOND & MORSE, 53 Kilby St.

MEN—AUTOMOBILE AND OTHERS
WHITE TYPE & SUPPLY CO., 176 Newbury St.

MARKETMEN'S SMOCKS, OVERALLS, ETC.
WM. H. MAYNARD CO., 100 Hanover St.

MERCHANTS' LUNCH BREAD
DR. A. C. DANIELS, 172 Milk St.

THE SPENCER WIRE CO., 206 Causeway St.

MILK, CREAM AND BUTTER
CHAPMAN'S & CO., 494 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown.
H. P. HOOD & SONS, 500 Rutherford Ave.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT MAKERS
THE VEGA COMPANY, 20 Boylston St.

NAILS, GALVANIZED, CUT, PEARSON COATED
THE GRANT NAIL & SUPPLY CO., 47 High St.

OYSTERS AND CLAMS
BOSTON OYSTER CO., 53 Atlantic Ave.
J. A. STUBBS, 134 Atlantic Ave.

OYSTERS, CLAMS AND LOBSTERS
S. S. PIERCE, 144 Atlantic Ave.

OLIVE OIL
J. R. DAGNINO CO., 102-104 Commercial St.

PAINTS AND VARNISHES
CARPENTER-MORTON CO., 2120 Soldiers Field Rd.
GOULD & CUTLER, 65 Sudbury St., Boston.
WADSWORTH, HOWLAND & CO., 82-84 Washington St., and 222 Clarendon St.

PAPER BAGS AND TWINE
GLOBE PAPER CO., 108-110 Fulton St.

PEANUT BUTTER—NUT PRODUCTS
KELLY PEANUT CO., 200 State St.

PEANUTS—POPCORN
KELLY PEANUT CO., 200 State St.

PICKLES AND RELISHES
RALPH HARRIS & CO., 29-39 Broomfield St.

PLANTS—WHOLESALE & RETAIL
CHAS. SCHLAEGER & SON, 50 Dalton St.

PLATE, WINDOW, LOOKING GLASS
STANDARD PLATE GLASS CO., 29-35 Portland St., 49-65 Portland St.

PLATING—GOLD, SILVER, BRASS
BOSTON NICKEL PLATING CO., 150-160 Portland St.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
PIERCE & COX, 116 Eliot St.

PLUMBING AND STEAM SUPPLIES
JAMES BEGGS & CO., 46-50 Pearl St.
JOHN P. REDDINGTON CO., 90 to 96 Beach St.
JOSEPH P. YOUNG CO., 30-32 Pine St.

POSTCARDS AND STATIONERY
THE NEW ENGLAND NEWS CO., 93 Arch St.

PULLEYS AND SHAFTING
CHAS. A. WILCOX & CO., Faneuil Market.

PULLEYS, SHAFTING & HANGERS
FALES HUNT & MACHINERY & CO., 22 and 24 Purchase St.
THE GRANT NAIL & SUPPLY CO., 47 High St.

PUMPS, PUMPING OUTFITS
CHARLES A. STONE CO., 12-15 Custom House St.

RAINCOATS
HUB RAINCOAT CO., 70 Kingston St.

RECEIVERS OF LIVE POULTRY
SOUTH END POULTRY CO., 329-331 Albany St. Tel. 565 Tregont.

RUBBER STAMPS
UNION STAMP WORKS, 175 Washington St.

SALT, PEANUTS AND NUT MEATS
KELLY PEANUT CO., 200 State St.

SICK ROOM & INVALIDS' SUPPLIES
P. H. THOMAS CO., 694 Boylston St.

SIGNS
SAMPSON-SEARCH CO., 729-731 Boylston St.

SIGNS
Electric, Wood, Glass, Brass
A. C. & T. ELECTRIC SIGN CO., 329 Albany St.

SKYLIGHTS, SLATING & GUTTERS
W. J. MAGUIRE & CO., Inc., 1 Lagrange St.

SPORTING GOODS
IVER JOHNSON'S SPORTING GOODS CO., 165 and 165 Washington St.

STOVE REPAIRS AND REPAIRS
WAVERLY HEATING AND SUPPLY CO., 44 Friend St.

TIN PLATE, SHEET IRON & METALS
HERRICK COMPANY, 47-49 Broad St.
RICHARDS & CO., 260 Causeway St.

TOWELS AND TOWELING
BOSTON TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 109 Kingston St.

TYPE AND TYPEWARE
W. S. CARR CO., 93-95 Pearl St.

TRUSSES—ABDOMINAL SUPPORTS
P. H. THOMAS CO., 694 Boylston St.

TYPE FOUNDRY
AMERICAN TYPE FOUNDERS CO., 270 Congress St.

TYPEWRITERS
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE COMPANY, 38 Bromfield St.

VIOLIN AND VIOLIN STRINGS
MARIO CONSTANTINO, 6 Boylston Pl.

WHISKIES
P. DEMPSEY & SON, 118 & 119 Merrimac St.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE
(Potatoes & Vegetables)
WILLIAM H. AMES & CO., Inc., Charlestown.

WINDOWS
E. A. CARLYSLE & POPE CO., Harmarket Sq.

WINES AND LIQUORS
WARREN P. WITHERELL CO., 91 Chimney St.

WINES AND LIQUORS
THOS. L. SMITH & SONS, 12-16 India St.
T. F. & W. TAFT, 197-199 Blackstone St. (Retail Orders)

WOOD MANTELS
J. W. BAILEY & SONS CO., 14 Haymarket Sq.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

All Remaining Clothing for Men

Has Been Marked for a Final Clearance

The Prices Are Wonderfully Low

These are our own well made garments, and not any specially purchased "bargain lot."

The Remainder of Our Fall and Winter Suits which were formerly $28 to $40	$18 to $30
All Remaining Spring Suits Regardless of Former Prices	$15
41 Former $15 English Flannel Two-Piece Suits in Blue, White, Light and Dark Gray	$10
Former $10 English Blazers	$5
Odd Lots Former $2 and $3 Wash Vests	75c
Odd Lots Former $8 Dress Vests	$3
Former $8 and $10 Cheviot and Flannel Trousers	$3
Former $15 to $30 Spring Weight Driving and Rain Coats	$8 to 15

A MOST IMPORTANT SALE OF

Men's Furnishings

The Prices for This Clearance Represent an Average of Less Than Half Usual Prices.

Men's Negligee Shirts	$1.00 and $1.35
Silk Neckwear	25c to $1.00
Knitted Neckwear	75c and $1.00 to $2.00
Men's Madras Pajamas	$1.00 and $1.85
Boys' Negligee Shirts	50c and 75c
Boys' Madras and Flannel Pajamas	$1
Men's and Boys' Mackinaw Coats	$4 to $6.50
Men's and Boys' Imported and Domestic Hats and Caps	$1 and $1.50
Linen Collars, all handmade buttonholes. Formerly 25c each.	$1 and $2 Dozen

Men's and Boys' Bath and Lounging Robes

$2.00, $2.50 and Upwards

These are taken from our regular stock and are in both Winter and Summer weights. At the prices marked these robes suggest the replenishing of guests' rooms and their use for beach wear.

MAY SEEK TO DIVORCE LETTER WRITING WIFE

Counsel for Alfred Whitney, a Boston tradesman whose wife seeks separate maintenance, has intimated that his client may sue for divorce.

Evidence introduced at the hearing on Mrs. Whitney's petition may be used at the divorce trial, it is indicated.

One letter which she is said to have written to a man who at the time was in New York, but who is now in Paris, bore the salutation, "My dear Mohammed"; and contained the question in the body, "Yes, dear, which shall it be, shall the mountain go to Mohammed or shall Mohammed—?"

Elsewhere in the letter was the request, "For heaven's sake, if you want to keep me from a padded cell, please see me soon."

She admitted that a letter containing the warning, "Yes, my dear, someone (meaning Mr. Whitney) does go away, and I want to see you Tuesday" was written by her.

In another letter she wrote: "If you give out any more information about me you will be called in for the last act of the show." She said that it was true that while she and her husband were living in Dorchester she was accustomed to take other men to ride in the family auto while he was away.

The court said that he couldn't see his way clear to ordering Whitney to pay wife separate maintenance.

After considerable discussion, however, the counsel agreed that $12.50 a week would be a fair allowance and this will be paid to her during the pendency of the case.

VAN ALEN TO BUILD NEW NEWPORT VILLA

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 4.—James J. Van Alen is to sell Wakehurst. He will go to South Africa next Spring to shoot big game, and on his return to Newport will make preparations for the erection of a large colonial residence.

Threw Away His TRUSS!

Strenuous Old Sea Captain Fools the Doctors And Cures Himself.

No man, woman or child who is ruptured—no matter how severely or at what age—need despair of being cured.

Throws Away His Truss.

The case of Captain Collings gives encouragement for all sufferers from rupture. He suffered a double rupture—and was confined to his bed for years. Physicians examined his case and pronounced an operation necessary, but he kept experimenting on himself. Finally to the astonishment of all, he cured his ruptures and never had any return of the trouble.

Capt. Collings wants his system to ruptured people. If you will mail the coupon below, (or copy it) he will send you entirely FREE, a trial of his process, so you can test it in your own case. This costs you nothing, and no ruptured man, woman or child can afford to ignore it.

FREE TEST COUPON

Capt. W. A. Collings,
Box 79PI, Watertown, N. Y.

Please send me one week's Test of your System for Rupture. This Test is to be FREE. I will commence using it at once.

Name .....

Street..... R.F.D.....

Town..... State.....

YOUR LUNGS

ARE THEY WEAK OR PAINFUL?
Do your lungs ever bleed?
Do you have night sweats?
Have you pains in chest and sides?
Do you spit yellow and black matter?
Are you continually hawking and coughing?
Do you have pains under your shoulder blades?
These are Regarded Symptoms of Lung Trouble and

CONSUMPTION

You should take immediate steps to check its progress of these symptoms. The longer you allow them to advance and develop, the more deep seated and serious your condition becomes.

We Stand Ready to Prove to You absolutely that the Combination Treatment, using Germine (the Germine Treatment, has cured completely and permanently case after case of Consumption, Tuberculosis, Chronic Bronchitis, Catarrh of the Lungs, Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes and other lung troubles. Many sufferers who had lost all hope and who had been given up by physicians, have been permanently cured by Lung Germine. It is not only a cure for Consumption, but a preventative. If you have symptoms of Lung Trouble like not yet manifested itself, you can prevent its development, you can build up your lungs and system to their normal strength and capacity. Lung Germine has cured advanced Consumption, in many cases after five years ago, and the patients remain strong and in splendid health today.

Let Us Send You the Proof--Proof that will Convince any Judge or Jury on Earth

We will gladly send you the proof of many remarkable cures, also a FREE TRIAL of Lung Germine together with our new 40-page book (in colors) on the treatment and cure of consumption and lung trouble.

JUST SEND YOUR NAME

LUNG GERMINE CO., 401 32 Block, Chicago.

Children to See Buffalo Jones as American's Guests

Fifty children are to be the guests of Buffalo Jones and the AMERICAN this afternoon at Tremont Temple.

Boys and girls from the Ruggles Street Social settlement, the South Bay Union, the Rosary, Gould Shaw Home and the Maiden Boys' Club, will have the privilege of witnessing the wonderful moving pictures depicting Buffalo Jones and his world famous western cowboys in their feats of bravery and skill, lassooing and capturing the fiercest African beasts without inflicting a scratch upon them.

Buffalo Jones appears himself in most of the pictures and at one time is seen rushing across the canvas with a full grown female lion in full chase. The young people are looking forward to the performance with eagerness, for the cowboy and the buffalo are still names to conjure with and stir the blood of young America.

PIERCE FILES MILK BILL WITH FEATURES OF ELLIS MEASURE

Myron E. Pierce, as attorney, has filed the proposed Ellis milk bill with the Legislature. It is substantially the bill filed at previous sessions by Representative Ellis of Newton and opposed by the small farmers.

It provides for a rigid inspection of milk in all producing milk farms in the State, and a board of regulation consisting of five members to be appointed by the Governor. The regulating board will have to do principally with the milk coming to Massachusetts from other States. Two-thirds of the milk consumed in Massachusetts comes from New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut, the greater bulk coming from New Hampshire.

The Ellis bill contemplates a thorough inspection of milk supplies by local boards of health in Massachusetts acting in conjunction with the State Board of Health.

$15,000 FIRE AT DANVERS FACTORY

DANVERS, Jan. 4.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the shoe factory of Austin H. Paterson & Co. early today. The loss will reach $15,000 and is covered by insurance.

GEORGE O. WALES DEAD.

George O. Wales, president of the G. O. Wales Company, No. 144 Milk street, Boston, died at his home on Elm street, Braintree, today, aged sixty-four. He was a prominent member of the Exchange Club of Boston, president of the Cockato Club, and treasurer of All Souls Church, Quincy.

TODAY'S LATE CABLE NEWS

Fifty Indian Police Lost Heads on Rails.

LONDON—Viscount Hardinge, brother of the Indian Viceroy, in a lecture on the Dunbar referred to a much-criticised statement which he maintained was true. It was to the effect that whenever the Viceroy traveled in India, policemen were stationed along the railroad at intervals of 100 yards. The policemen, he said, often became sleepy and lay with their heads on the rails to listen for the approach of the train. On one occasion, no fewer than fifty lost their heads.

Woman Hunts Buried City.

PARIS—The Petit Parisien is authority for the statement that all Algiers is awaiting the return of the American excavator, Miss McClure of New York, who is seeking under Roman ruins another great subterranean city. Work will be commenced as soon as Miss McClure arrives.

Englishman to Wed Detroit Girl.

LONDON.—The engagement is announced of Mr. Alan Morley Wakefield Saunders of the Sixtieth Rifles to Miss Frances Lothrop, daughter of Mrs. George H. Lothrop of Detroit, where the marriage will take place.

Vanderbilt and Hyde Prizes.

PARIS.—For the horse show, which opens on March 22, A. G. Vanderbilt and James H. Hyde have given cups of a value of $500 each for the best turned-out park road four-in-hands.

Lord Decies to Arrange Races.

LONDON—Lord Decies, patron of the Irish racing in Ireland, has been elected a member of the Irish National Hunt Steeplechasing Committee.

Italy Gets $100,000 Statue.

ROME—The Italian government has acquired for $50,000 a Greco-Roman bronze statue worth more than $100,000.

Left $500,000 to Cambridge.

LONDON—The Rev. John D. Ellis left more than $500,000 to Cambridge University.

TRIED and PROVEN!

O.D.C. X-Z-MA Remedy

SAFE, SURE, POSITIVE CURE
—FOR—
ECZEMA
And Kindred Skin Diseases.

$100.00 AWARDED
FOR ANY DIAGNOSED CASE OF
ECZEMA
THAT WE CANNOT CURE.
Price $1.00 per Tube, Prepaid
SEND FOR IT TODAY.
O. D. C. COMPANY
Boston 53 WEST ST. Mass.

TOBACCO HABIT You can conquer it easily in 3 days, improve your health, prolong your life. No more nicotine poisoning. Don't smoke, chew or use snuff. Don't have coffee, coffee nerves, coffee eyes & regrets. Don't attempt to break off cigar or cigarette habit, or try to reduce tobacco, coffee in weight in one. Mailed free. J. WOODS, 134 Sixth Ave., T 317, New York, N. Y.

FOSS CALLS ON GOVERNORS FOR RAILROAD CURE

Governor Foss will confer at the State House, probably next week, with Governor Baldwin of Connecticut and Governor Pothier of Rhode Island and subsequently with the chief executives of the other New England States on a legislative program to regulate the New England railroad situation.

Governor Foss believes there can be no really effective legislation unless there is co-operation by the New England States. The views of all the Governors will be sought and will, after the conference, submit his plan for Massachusetts in the form of legislation to the General Court as he did on a number of occasions last year.

A bill filed to repeal the charter of the Southern New England, on petition of William J. Sullivan of No. 27 State street, caused discussion today.

The repeal bill is brief. It repeals Sections 1 to 9 inclusive of Part 1 and Section 2 of Part 2 of Chapter 725 of the Acts of 1912. The first nine sections are those under which the Southern New England, as a subsidiary corporation of the Grand Trunk, was given the right to build in Massachusetts.

Section 2 of Part 2 applies to all railroads and gives them the power to acquire, hold, vote, sell or negotiate the stocks and securities of terminal companies, and to e-tain and operate steamship companies, ferries, ferryboats and docks.

J. R. KEENE LEFT FULLY $15,000,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—James R. Keene, the millionaire stock market manipulator and racing stable owner, whose funeral will occur Monday morning at Grace Episcopal Church, is said to have left a fortune estimated to be between $15,000,000 to $20,000,000.

Hundreds of messages of condolence have been received both by Foxhall Keene, Mr. Keene's son, and Mr. Daingerfield, his father-in-law, today. Many of them were from friends of the dead financier living abroad.

They Cure Colds in One Day. Bell Cross ◆ Cough Drops. 5c per box.

Thousands Getting Art Calendars from the American Free

The 1913 Art Panel Calendars being given away free by the AMERICAN are going like hot cakes. Hundreds of people are getting them daily, by mail or by applying at the AMERICAN Promotion Department, No. 5 Winthrop square. They're well worth having in the home. They are artistically attractive, and thousands have already been given away.

All you have to do to get a fine calendar is to sign the subscription blank printed elsewhere agreeing to read the Sunday AMERICAN for three months. No advance payment is required. All you must do is to agree to accept from your carrier for a period of three months from the date of first delivery, paying for each paper each Sunday at the regular delivery rate.

The subscription blank must be presented with the heading clipped from the first page of the comic section of tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

DENTAL NURSE BILL CONDEMNED BY STATE BOARD

The State Board of Registration in Dentistry in its annual report filed with Governor Foss, strongly opposes the "dental nurse" bill, about which it says:

Under the provisions of this bill the nurse would have the right to perform operations upon the human teeth and gums that require the highest skill of the trained and registered dentist. She would be allowed the use of every instrument in the dentist's office; she might treat the most serious and painful diseases that the teeth and adjacent parts are subject to. In fact, everything of a medical, surgical and scientific nature in dentistry would be open to her under this bill, except alone the purely mechanical operations.

Obviously, such a law would be simply soliciting the public for the cheap unskilful workmanship and quackery that formerly disgraced the profession in Massachusetts, the prevention of which was, and is still, the very purpose of our dental law.

NEWSBOY ROSEN GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Boston Newsboys' Club Scholarship, consisting of a course of forty weeks in any department of Burdett College, has been awarded to Jacob Rosen of No. 14 Seneca street.

FALL DROWNS AIRMAN.

FECAMP, France, Jan. 4.—Wallace Jacques Le Vasseur and Mallat, his mechanic, were making a hydro-aeroplane flight the machine collapsed and both men fell into the sea. Mallat was drowned.

R. H. STEARNS & COMPANY

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF HOSIERY FOR MEN AND WOMEN

8000 PAIRS AT 25c, 45c AND 65c

Men's Hosiery on Street Floor

Women's Hosiery on specially arranged counters in the Toy Shop

This hosiery is usually sold for twice our prices and in many cases at more than twice, and every pair in the lot is seasonable hosiery.

LOT 1. Women's fine grain lisle, silk lisle, in light weights and double tops. Medium and light-weight cotton with rib tops—both regular and out sizes. Wide tops in lisles and cottons. Full fashioned silk boots in black, white, tan and colors. These have lisle tops and soles. Also silk lisles in white, tans and colors. All 50c values, at..... 25c

LOT 2. Women's lisles and silk lisles, medium and light weights, with double tops. Also black, white and tan lisles and silk lisles. Black silk lisles, embroidered in self and colors. Colored silk lisles embroidered. Pure silk in black, white and colors, with lisle tops and soles. Values 75c and $1.00, at..... 45c

LOT 3. Women's pure silk and spun silks, both plain and embroidered. Silk hose with embroidered instep, in black, white and prevailing shades. Also fine lisle thread, embroidered in self and colors. Values, $1.50 and $2.00, at..... 65c

LOT 4. Men's medium and light-weight lisle and silk lisle, both black and colors. Also full-fashioned silk hose in black and colors, and colored embroidered lisles. Value 50c, at..... 25c

LOT 5. Men's black lisles and silk lisles, embroidered self and colors. Also colored lisles embroidered, and pure silk half hose with lisle soles in black and colors. Values 75c and $1.00, at..... 45c

95 NEW WINTER COATS AT HALF PRICE PURCHASED YESTERDAY

There are mixtures and plain colors, but the majority are black broadcloth coats, lined and interlined, made in a variety of styles. In addition we have placed with this lot the coats left from our annual clearance sale.

45 Coats, usual prices, $15.00 to $20.00, now $9

55 Coats, usual prices, $25.00 to $35.00, now $15

86 Coats, usual prices, $35.00 to $55.00, now $25

SPECIAL SALE—NEW EVENING GOWNS

On Monday we will place on sale 40 Evening Gowns just received from our own workrooms. These dresses are made of Charmeuse of an excellent quality, in the prevailing fashionable evening colors. The styles are strikingly attractive. Similar styles were sold earlier in the season at $45.00 } SALE PRICE $25

R. H. STEARNS & COMPANY

There Is a Host of Good Things In Tomorrow's Sunday American

Jack Rose's Confession of "Life in the Underworld"

Will be read with intense interest. It is an absorbing, fascinating revelation by "the man" in the Becker case. In this exclusive story Rose describes how a slaying is planned and how the assassins are hired, exposing incidents in real life in a sphere of crime which is the great and growing menace to American cities.

Do You Know That Harry P. Cassidy Has Started a New "Pure Food" Fight

To save the children of Greater Boston? The man who gave Boston 24-cent eggs and who is investigating the great food frauds practiced in New England, has taken up the cudgel for the little ones. He reveals a new and startling set of evils, which he will battle against.

Tomorrow Is "Magazine Day" Brimful of Top-Notch Stories

"The Crystal Stopper" By Maurice LeBlanc The most ingenious, surprising and greatest of the Arsene Lupin novels

"1905, Guinevere's Lover" By Elinor Glyn A thrilling, gripping new serial novel by the author of "Three Weeks" and "Why"

"The Pool of the Stone God" By Wright Fennimore

"The Book-Keeper Lady" By Anna St. Ells

"A Symposium of Poets" By Carolyn Wells

"How to Cure Your Nerves" By William Lee Howard, M. D.

These are only a few of the Big Exclusive features that await you in

Tomorrow's Sunday American

BAILEY, EXPOSED BY HEARST, NOW OUT OF SENATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Joseph W. Bailey's resignation as Senator from Texas to take effect immediately, was announced in the newspapers today.

Another chapter in the history of the efforts of the Standard Oil crowd to control the legislation of Congress and debauch members of the Senate and House through the liberal use of its enormous corruption fund, was written today when the Clapp committee investigating the relationship of the Standard Oil Company to public men directed that copies of all letters submitted by William Randolph Hearst be printed as a part of the records of the hearings that have been held.

Give Out New Hearst Letters.

When Mr. Hearst was before the committee, December 7 last, he submitted a number of letters bearing upon the subject of his evidence, and testified at length concerning them. Mr. Hearst then volunteered the statement that he had other letters, and at the request of the committee, promised to send them to Washington. These letters subsequently were considered in executive session.

Senator Clapp today gave out the letters, and copies were ordered inserted in the official records of the committee of Congress.

As a result of an executive session it is probable that John D. Archbold may be recalled before the committee.

The letters written into the record today give silent evidence of the alms of Standard Oil, not only in Congress, but in various State Legislatures, and the attempt to use its influence even in behalf of men seeking appointments to minor offices.

Bailey Named in Letters.

Nothing that would add to the political importance of its friends seemed to have been too small for Standard Oil to overlook. Letters to and from Ethan B. Scott, formerly Senator from West Virginia, showed undeniably that the money of that corporation had been used to prevent the defeat of the Republican ticket in West Virginia in 1904.

Down in South Carolina these letters show that, operating through the then Senator, John L. McLaurin, Standard Oil was endeavoring to beat Ben Tillman. Mr. Laurin was generously supported, but Tillman was not defeated.

Senator Bailey, the Standard Oil employe, was repeatedly mentioned, and in one of them Congressman Sibley was told to bring Bailey over to the Standard Oil headquarters in New York at once

CLAIMANT FOR NEW YEAR BABY TITLE

John Bresnahan is claimed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bresnahan of No. 59 I street, South Boston, as the first New Year's baby. John is to be christened Sunday. He was born at 12:20 o'clock Tuesday and weighed ten pounds.

CONFESSED MURDER WHEN SEASICK

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Salvatore Orienti became seasick on board the steamer Verdi bound here from Buenos Ayres and confessed to murder. He went out as a stowaway on the Verdi and was deported back. He is charged with killing Frank D'Amico at a dance here.

BALCH IS SUED IN "AFFECTION" SUIT

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. — Alleging alienation of his wife's affections, George E. Twomey, of Detroit, filed suit for $25,000 against George C. Balch, another Detroit merchant.

WOMAN SEEKING FRENCH PRESIDENCY

PARIS, Jan. 4.—Mlle. Marie Deniard of Amiens, a well-known suffragist, announces herself as a candidate for the Presidency of the republic.

MUSIC TAUGHT FREE

Special Offer to Readers of the "Evening American"

In order to advertise and introduce their home study music lessons in every locality, the International Institute of Music of New York will give free to readers of this paper a complete course of instruction for either Piano, Organ, Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo, 'Cello, Brass Instruments or Right Singing.

The lessons, which are for beginners or advanced pupils, are sent weekly. They are so simple and easy that they are recommended to any person or little child who can read English. Photographs and drawings make everything plain.

Under the Institute's free tuition offer you will be asked to pay only a very small amount (averaging 14 cents a week), to cover postage and the necessary sheet music.

Write today for the free booklet, which explains everything. Address your letter or postal to International Institute of Music, 98 Fifth Avenue, Dept. H T, New York, N. Y.

TOBACCO HABIT BANISHED

In 48 to 72 Hours Yes, positively permanently banished in 48 to 72 hours. Don't chew and smoke and have to. Pleasant, easy to take. Results quick, sure, lasting. No drugging for tobacco in any form. Perfectly harmless. Herbine, an innocuous habit forming drugs. Guaranteed. Thousands testify. Don't persecute your friends with tobacco. Redeemer is the only absolutely secret remedy. Write for free booklet and positive proof.

Sidwell Chemical Co. Dept. 15, St. Louis, Mo.

While on the Pacific Coast read the San Francisco Examiner

Timely Silk Specials

1.25 Brocaded Satins, 24 inches wide, good weight, soft charmeuse finish in the light shades, also white, ivory and black, special value..... **80c**

69c Satin de Chine, 36 inches wide, in a wide range of street and evening shades..... **69c**

59c Natural Pongee, 35 inches wide, good shade of natural, semi-rough weave, will launder perfectly **36c**

1.00 Black Satin Messaline, an exceptionally good wearing messaline, fine lustrous black, 35 inches wide..... **67c**

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

2200 Yds. Dress Goods

600 Yards 69c 50-inch Manniah Suitings..... **39c**

500 Yards 50c Double Width Suitings..... **19c**

400 Yards 50c Double Width Whip Cord..... **29c**

700 Yards 29c Plaids, Suitable for Children's Dresses..... **10c**

Beginning Monday and Continuing All Week

The Sale That Has Grown to Be the Greatest Regular Monthly Value Giving Event in Boston!

2 Great Bargain Aisles the Talk of New England

Banner Bargain Sale In Our Great Basement Store

24 Special Tables That Contain as Many Rare Economies

IN point of popularity, value giving, and enthusiastic buying, there is no other regular monthly sale that offers any comparison. Our superb buying and merchandising organization pursue a most vigorous campaign; ever on the alert to maintain the deservedly famous Bargain Giving Supremacy of this event. As it has been in the past, so will it reign in the future as a Price Saving Sale without an equal. Come early as usual!

Look for the Banners—They Signal Big Savings

Winter Furs—Extraordinary Values

Three Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks

74.75 Natural Pony Coats, (illus. at left) beaver or raccoon trimmed, fine glossy skins; full length, "Skinner" or brocade satin lined **49.75**

Men's 54.75 Muskrat Lined Coats, (illus. at left) lined throughout with fine quality Muskrat, finished with Persian lamb collar **42.50**

42.50 Ladies' Fur Lined Coats, Hamster lining, sable opossum collar; black cloth shell **35.00**

10.00 Large Pillow Shape Marmot Muffs **6.98**

55.00 Black Pony Coats, (illus. at left) finely marked skins; full length, large shawl collar and cuffs; a remarkable value at **42.50**

6.98 Black or Brown Opossum Muffs **5.00**

17.50 Black Marten Muffs, large semi-round style **12.98**

5.00 Black Belgian Hare Muffs, extra large pillow shape **3.98**

6.98 Fancy Trimmed Belgian Hare Muffs .. **5.49**

5.00 Blue China Wolf Muff, extra large, semi-round **3.75**

22.50 Red Fox Sets, (illus. at right) 2-skin muff with head and tail, animal scarf; good color and full furred skins **14.75**

Women's 42.50 Black Cloth Coats, lined with brown coney, collars of natural muskrat **24.98**

52.50 Plain Marmot Coat, full length, soft pliable skins, Skinner lined **45.00**

59.50 Near Seal Coats, full length brocade lining, good quality **49.75**

85.00 Near Seal Coats, natural raccoon collar and cuffs **69.75**

17.50 Black or Brown Opossum Sets, (illus. at right) including 2-skin fancy trimmed scarf and large semi-round muff **13.98**

Natural Raccoon Scarfs (illus. at right) prices range from **8.50 to 16.50**

Natural Raccoon Muffs, (illus. at right) prices range from **10.50 to 19.98**

20.00 Black Fox Sets, pillow muff, plain or fancy trimmed shawl **13.98**

30.00 Black Wolf Set, plain Russian shawl or fancy animal scarf; also large pillow muff **24.75**

$10 to $15 Sample Dresses 6.98

Handsome Chiffon Dancing Dresses; Lustrous Messalines, in plain and striped effects, Beaded Tunics, Fine French Serges.

Gloves

50c Women's 2-Clasp Silk Lined Cashmere Gloves, black only, pr. **29c**

Women's Woolen Golf Gloves —value 50c, white only; small sizes **19c**

Women's 1-Clasp Chamoisette Gloves, value 35c, black with white and gray pongee; pair **15c**

Veils

50c White Shetland Veils, 1¼ yds. long, at **29c**

1.25 Chiffon Cloth Veiling, 40 inches wide, in all the wanted colors, at **69c**

Umbrellas

Women's 2.00 Gloria Umbrellas, plain and fancy handles **1.45**

2.50 Fine Gloria Umbrellas, plain and fancy handles **1.75**

Men's and Women's 3.00 All-Silk Umbrellas, plain and fancy handles **1.85**

Handkerchiefs

Men's 7c Hemstitched Hdkfs., fine quality **5c**

Women's 6 for 30c Hdkfs., with narrow hems..6 for **18c**

Men's 20c. Plain Linen Hdkfs. **12½c**

19.50 and 22.50 Stylish Suits

Two smart models, made in high-priced diagonal suiting, with excellent quality of lining; navy, black, brown and taupe colors in this lot **13.90**

15.00 and 16.50 Tailored Suits

A special lot of tailored suits, in navy, black and gray serge, yarn dyed lining; sizes 37 to 47 bust **11.90**

10.00 to 12.00 Suits for **5.50**

Furnishings

Men's 1.00 Cape Skin Dress Gloves, all sizes **69c**

Men's 1.25 White Laundered Dress Shirts, cuffs attached, coat style. The well known "Emery" brand, seconds; all sizes **65c**

Men's 75c Negligee Shirts, attached cuffs, coat style, fine quality percale; all sizes **47c**

Men's 1.75 Pure Worsted Jerseys, roll collar, long sleeves, in oxford, navy and maroon; all sizes **1.29**

Men's 59c Domet Flannel Night Shirts, cut extra wide and long; all sizes **45c**

Men's 5.00 Stockinet Coats, black, made of fine stockinet cloth, with a heavy fleece lining for warmth, have three outside pockets; all sizes **2.75**

Ribbons

29c 5-inch Plaids and Dark Dresdens **19c**

29c and 39c 6 and 7-inch Changeable Taffeta, Fancy Satin Ribbons **19c**

39c 7-inch Hair Bow Taffeta Ribbon, choice colors **27c**

Hosiery

Women's 50c Cashmere Hose, full fashioned, fast black, double heels and toes; seconds **31c**

Women's 25c-25c Sample Hose, cotton lisle and mercerized, mostly size 9 ..... **19c**

Women's 25c Black Cotton Hose, seamless, high spliced heels and double soles; seconds **11c**

Men's 50c Pure Thread Silk Hose, medium weight, high spliced heels and double soles, in blacks, tans, blues, grays and purple; seconds **23c**

Men's 25c Silk Lisle Half Hose, in blacks and tans, high spliced heels and double soles, pair **12½c**

Men's 12½c Medium Weight Cotton Hose, in blacks and tans **9c**

Flannels

15c Pajama Flannel, 34 inches wide, in good assortment of stripes and figures **11c**

12½c Twilled Outing Flannel, heavy fleece outing in plain shades; blue, gray and white **9c**

Women's 18.50 to 23.50 Coats

In fancy mixtures, chinchillas, boucles, plushes; and caracauls, assorted styles and colors. A very dressy model **13.50**

Women's 15.00 to 18.50 Coats

Including mixtures, chinchillas, boucles, cheviots and diagonals; some are neatly trimmed, others plain tailored, semi and loose fitting. An excellent selection **9.75**

White Goods

19c Soiled Madras and Muslins, only **11c**

15c Muslins and Madras, at only **10c**

12½c Muslins, in checks and stripes, now only **8c**

Bed Clothing

5.50 Wool Blankets, full size, white with pink, blue and yellow borders, slightly soiled; a pair **4.19**

4.25 Wool Blankets, full size, white with borders, wide silk bound, a pair **3.39**

3.50 Wool Blankets, full size, white and gray with borders; a pair **2.69**

2.25 Scalloped Spreads, extra size, cut corners; Marseilles patterns **1.75**

98c Spreads, full size, hemmed, heavy quality **79c**

Bleached Sheets, made of standard bleached sheeting:

Size 72x99, worth 80c..... **69c**

Size 63x99, worth 70c..... **59c**

Size 54x99, worth 65c..... **52c**

30c Bleached Sheeting, 9-4 width, standard make of cotton; a yard **24c**

Cotton Underwear

50c Muslin Gowns, high and V neck, embroidery trimmed **39c**

1.00 Muslin Gowns, lace and embroidery **69c**

1.50 Muslin Gowns **98c**

50c Combinations, lace and embroidery trimmed **39c**

1.00 Combinations, lace and embroidery **69c**

1.50 Combinations **98c**

Linens

59c Damask, heavy Union Damask, 64 inches wide, stripes and checks; excellent for everyday use **45c**

75c Turkey Red Cloths, fringed, light and dark checks, full 2 yards long **50c**

25c Roller Towels, 2½ yards long, made from a heavy half bleached crash **17c**

12½c Crash, 17 inches wide, all linen wash crash; heavy quality **10c**

21c Tray Cloths, hemstitched, good size, three good patterns **17c**

25c Bath Mats, good size, heavy quality; slightly imperfect **19c**

Neckwear

19c and 25c Slightly Soiled Washable Neckwear **9c**

15c Black Patent Leather Belts, for children and misses, at **9c**

12½c Stiff Dutch Collars, white with narrow colored stripes, **2 for 5c**

75c Black Lace Scarf, with gold and silver tinsel **49c**

3.98 White Uncut Ostrich Stoles, limited quantity, 21 yards long **1.95**

Linings

15c 36-inch Fast Black Sateen, special value **10c**

25c and 12½c Percalines and Spun Silk, in odd shades **5c**

37½c 36-inch Fast Black Lining Serge **22c**

Knit Underwear

Women's 1.25 Merino Vests and Pants, jersey ribbed, high neck, long sleeve vests and ankle pants; extra sizes only **69c**

Women's 50c Bleached Cotton Union Suits, high neck, long sleeve, ankle length; seconds **39c**

Women's 25c-29c Fleeced Vests and Pants, various styles, regular and extra sizes **19c**

Men's Broken Lots of 1.00 Medium and Winter Weight Wool Shirts and Drawers, plain and jersey ribbed; all sizes, assorted **49c**

Men's 1.00 Winter Weight Balbriggan Union Suits, in ecru and colors, long sleeve, ankle length; seconds **65c**

Men's 1.00 and 1.25 Winter Weight Union Suits, ecru and gray, long sleeve, ankle length **79c**

Practical Wash Goods Averaging ½ and Less.

6500 Yards 25c 40-inch Plain Chiffon Voiles—A fine mercerized voile in an excellent range of all best shades. All full pieces. An early selection is advised while the full color assortment is complete **12½c**

12½c Batiste and Dimities, including a good assortment of 40-inch all-over Printed Batiste and a varied lot of checked Dimities; also Leno Striped Batiste **5c**

29c 40-inch Striped and Printed Voiles—All the popular stripes, in both black and colors. Also a wide range of dainty printed effects, in a variety of different styles and colors, slightly imperfect **12½c**

12½c Crinkled Seersucker—The fabric that has a constant demand at all seasons of the year. It requires no ironing, all the staple stripes, in 10 to 20-yd. lengths **10c**

Balance of the $40,000 Stock of DESIRABLE LACES

From the Wholesale Stock of Arnold Constable Co., New York City, as they have discontinued this branch of the business.

3c to 12½c White and Ecru Oriental Lace Insertions **5c**

17c to 37½c 1 to 2-inch White Shadow Bands **10c**

25c 1-inch White Val. Insertions, three yards **10c**

50c to 1.00 1 to 1-inch White Silk Chantilly Edges and Insertions, three yards **10c**

25c to 42½c 2 to 3-inch White and Cream Silk Embroidered and Novelty Bands **15c**

50c to 87½c 60-inch Black Craquelle Nets and La Tosca Nets **29c**

87½c 8-inch Persian or Black Lace Bands **29c**

75c and 1.00 40-inch White Oriental Flouncings, scalloped and corded **49c**

1.50 to 2.00 Persian on Black Allover Nets **49c**

25c to 42½ 2 to 4-inch Black Silk Embroidered Bands **15c**

1.00 to 1.50 6-inch White Embroidered Net Allovers **59c**

1.25 to 2.00 45-inch Fine Cream Oriental Allovers, in cream and small figures **69c**

25c 2-inch Cream Silk and Mallne Insertions **10c**

50c White Point Venise Motifs **12½c**

37½c to 1.00 2 to 5-inch White and Black Lace Bands and Motif Effects **19c**

NEW MOVE IN WAR ON EGG TRUST TO DRIVE PRICE DOWN TO 22 CENTS

H. P. Cassidy.

The Boston egg war has just passed its second birthday, says Harry P. Cassidy, and he gives a forecast of the future battles, along with a review of the victory that has been won already, by the Housekeepers' League, backed by the AMERICAN. Mrs. Ida M. Hebbard, active leader of the league's work, is planning a Faneuil Hall mass meeting. Many new egg stations are in active operation, and there is a possibility that the price of eggs may drop to twenty-three or even twenty-two cents a dozen.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

The Housekeepers' League in Boston is just two weeks old. And it has the record of having won a remarkable battle against the egg trust.

Therefore, plans are under way for another invasion of the enemy's territory, and a reduction of the price of eggs to twenty-three or perhaps to twenty-two cents.

Storage Men Scared.

Mr. X. the commission man handling the egg war and fighting the munitions with which the Housekeepers' League has smashed the trust ramparts, said today:

"I believe within a week it will be possible to reduce the price of the eggs. The storage men are holding on and holding on, resting everything on the hope that cold weather will come, that Spring will be late, and that they will find a market for their eggs.

"Every warm day makes it harder for them to hope. Each warm day brings more fresh eggs, and the storage men are trembling in their shoes.

"I am in touch with two. If I am right in them into dropping their prices, I shall be prepared to supply the League with eggs at a reduction."

Praise League Eggs.

The orders for more eggs and the praises of the League's eggs continue.

D. Petrino of No. 134 North street, Boston, has opened a new station. He said, in ordering three cases, that his customers asked for the League eggs to match, he felt he must satisfy them.

The Colonial Importing Company at No. 39 Washington street, one of the few stations in the central district of the city, sold two to three cases a day.

J. Yates of the Yates fish market in Everett has conducted one of the most successful stations during the two weeks of the war. He writes to report progress and sales. He said:

"I'm selling between two and three cases every day, and am without any attempt to advertise the eggs. They, of course, bring no direct profit, so customers who want eggs must wait till I have time to serve them, and this is in the intervals of my regular work."

Mrs. George P. Hunt of No. 1849 Hyde Park avenue, Readville, has been selling eggs in her garage and at her home. She telephoned in late yesterday:

"Send me two more cases of eggs as quickly as you can. I've a host of customers that took all my eggs, and I've had the people waiting now to come back tomorrow."

Other Busy Stations.

The Krussky Grocery Company at No. 2209 Humboldt avenue, Roxbury, ordered three cases. J. A. Reardon of No. 502 Main street, Charlestown, ordered five cases daily, and found a good business. The Kitto, No. 887 Washington street, Revere, reported they were sold out and wanted two cases more.

F. W. Munster of No. 709 Main street, Waltham, reported that he had sold out in one day, and had eaten some himself before noon, he said.

M. C. Grody of No. 329 Broadway, Revere, ordered five cases to open a new station, and within twenty-four hours was telephoning for more—five more—"in a hurry."

More New from Front.

The Gordon sister at No. 1202 Tremont street, who started with one case by "experiment," telephoned a "hurry up" order a few hours afterward. Mrs. Ellsworth Kochiss of No. 66 Garfield street, Quincy, took one case when the war opened; now two days later, three; the next time, and now has telephoned for four cases more.

The Revere Grocery Company at No. 300 Shirley avenue, Revere, has sold fifty cases since it started, and orders eggs by five-cent postal daily.

The Washington Grocery Company at No. 1 Albert street, Roxbury; W. G. Young of No. 314 Shawmut avenue, and J. C. Rand of No. 296 Perry street, Everett, reported today that they were selling a crate a day apiece and hearing no complaints.

E. H. McArthur, a tire repairer, put the eggs into his shop at No. 17 Columbia street, Cambridge. He started in to sell them, keeping a systematic record of all customers, and all complaints.

He Had One "Complaint."

He had, at last reports, the names of fifteen hundred customers, was selling six cases a day, and had had but one complaint. He told about that one as follows:

"A man bought two dozen eggs. I heard nothing from him for a week. Then he came in and said:

"'That last lot of eggs I got from you was no good.'

"I happened to know him well, and I knew that I had sold him only one lot. He was surprised when I said this. I found he had sent his boy for the eggs.

"We questioned the boy, and finally the fat admitted he had bought them at a store up Columbia street, nearer his home, to save steps. That store is not an egg station of the league. And this was my only complaint."

Mrs. M. Brenson, of No. 5 Russell street, Charlestown, and John J. O'Neil, of No. 177 Hampshire street, are doing a steady trade. Mrs. Alice Brady, of No. 28 Rutledge road, Mattapan, has her four children at work selling the eggs from house to house, and reported many customers. "We like the eggs ourselves, here at home," she said. "They're perfectly good."

The Manhattan Market at No. 350 Main street, Medford; the Colonial Supply Company at Colonnet, and I. Greenthal of No. 1049 Washington street, Roslindale, are among the new stations. Robert Free, a locksmith with a shop on Washington street, Brookline, is selling three crates a day to customers who drive up to his shop in autos and carriages. S. Colen of No. 293 Dorchester avenue sold six cases Thursday and six more yesterday. M. Karp at Margin and Norman streets, Boston; Mrs. Lea at No. 92 Eutaw street, East Boston; the Chicago Market at No. 225 Main street, Charlestown, and H. Lighton, Hillside and Humeswell streets, Everett, are new stations.

Plan for Mass Meeting.

Mrs. Ida M. Hebbard, leader of the League's work, will meet tonight with Mrs. W. A. Morrison, Miss Jean Morrison, Mrs. A. C. Stevens, and several interested in the work of cutting the cost of living, to discuss organization plans daily, and the next meeting it is hoped to hold in Faneuil Hall Friday next, Revere.

At this meeting Mrs. Hebbard hopes to have as speakers Professor Charles Zeublin, Harry Phillips and Mrs. Phillips, students of the Roxbury co-operative store in England; Rabbi Charles Fleischer and others interested in the business side of the League.

At that time it is hoped to effect a formal organization, and to pass plans that Mrs. Julian Heath, national president of the Housewives League of America, will be present. A movement is afoot to affiliate the local organization with the national body.

ANOTHER PRINCESS CLAIMANT TO THRONE

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Yet another woman claimant for a throne which is not going begging. Princess Eugenie Paleologus, who is now in London, has sent an appeal to the Balkan Peace Conference delegates wherein she asserts she is "the hereditary Empress of Constantinople and hereditary Princess of the Aegean Isles."

She asks for "restoration to the throne of her Byzantine ancestors."

"THE TEMPTATIONS OF A WORKING GIRL"

By HAL READE

A Thrilling Story of the TRIALS and WRONGS of a BEAUTIFUL GIRL in a GREAT CITY.

Begins on Fiction Page on Tuesday, January 7

Fully Illustrated—Large Installments Printed Daily—Watch for It.

GIRL TELLS HOW SHE "EXISTED" ON $8 A WEEK

The announcement by the Commission of Social Service of the Inter-Church Federation of Philadelphia that no self-respecting girl or woman can live in Philadelphia for less than $8 a week has been sent broadcast over the country, as a warning to women and girls, who contemplate looking for work in that city. This $8 per week is divided as follows:

Room and three meals	$5.50
Luncheons	1.20
Clothing and incidentals	1.30
Total per week	$8.00

The commission in its statement declares that "so many dangers beset the self-supporting woman who has an inadequate wage or is out of employment for any length of time that we feel justified in issuing this caution and warning."

Can Boston women live on $8 a week? Numerous letters answering the question are being received by the AMERICAN daily. The question is discussed in the letters from every angle, some taking the view that $8 is sufficient for a working girl or woman to live on in Boston for one week, others say just as emphatically the sum is not enough.

These letters are being printed daily by the AMERICAN. In order to show good faith, but not necessarily for publication, letter writers should sign their real names and address. Also, write on one side of the paper only.

For the five best letters giving the most information as to how $8 per week may be used profitably by working girls and women, with some information as how to live on that amount in Boston, the AMERICAN will pay $10 each. For the ten letters adjudged the next best the AMERICAN will pay $5 each. Of course $5.

The letters must be addressed, The AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass. This newspaper hopes that many good girls may send it. And don't come to shops, stores, mills, factories, and offices and be looking for something else, either along or with associates, will write about.

Can't Afford Theatres.

Here is one of the most pathetic of the letters received by the AMERICAN today:

Editor AMERICAN:

You ask the question: Can a working girl like myself live on $8 a week? I do, because I have to. But it is simply living—just existing. I don't know what it is to go to a real theatre, though I would like to sometimes, which I would accept. The evenings when I have time to spare, and several times in a moving picture house when I usually pay a nickel and sometimes a dime for my ticket. I am that lonesome it is at all usual. I can't afford the dissipation.

Illness a New Burden.

Recently I fell sick for two days. It will be two months before I catch up. A dentist's bill six months ago set me on the bank that I am just about even. Here is how I live:

I have a meal ticket which gives me twenty meals in a Massachusetts avenue restaurant for $3.20. I eat my breakfasts and suppers there. That leaves me dinners to be bought at a downtown place near the store in which I work. Six days a week I get dinners which cost me 15 cents each and a large one every day. I eat at the restaurant where I hold the meal ticket. That makes my food cost me $2.60 a week.

My room costs me $2 a week. It is one of the ordinary lodging houses in the Back Bay. I have no frills, no finery. It is plain, and large enough.

Fair days I walk to work. Rainy days I ride. I should say my average carfares were about 20 cents per week. My laundry bill averages 40 cents at least. I have to spend a dollar more than all this on clothing, and for dentals. This brings the total up to $8.50. I make $9 a week. I am just living on that—just getting by, that's all.

So I am going to ask you this question:

How can a girl live on $8 a week in the Back Bay?

Warning to Girls.

I wouldn't advise any girl to try to live on $8 a week if she is figuring on life on that scale in big city. Let her stay at home. This is my answer to the question you ask. My life each week is, I think, a refinement of the people who say a girl can live on $8 a week. I make $9 a week. Sincerely,

GLADYS A. M—

Back Bay.

THAT CONTEST AUTO IS WORTH HUSTLING FOR

BY THE CONTEST EDITOR.

One week from next Wednesday some hustling candidate in the AMERICAN'S $40,000 contest will be the proud owner of a handsome 1913 four-cylinder "Little" runabout automobile.

And this valuable prize is not an "Indian gift"—it has no "strings" on it. It will go, free and unencumbered, to the contestant who polls the highest vote for subscription during the first two weeks in January.

Here Is the Offer.

Here is the New Year's offer:

First—A special vote bonus will be given for each subscription turned in during the two weeks beginning Wednesday, January 1, and ending Wednesday, January 15, at 10 p. m., as follows:

Sub term.	Regular value.	Bonus value.	Total.
6 months	1500 votes	750	2250
12 months	3500 votes	1750	5250
25 months	7500 votes	3750	11250

Second—A four-cylinder "Little" runabout automobile will be given absolutely free to the candidate who polls the highest vote BY SUBSCRIPTION between Wednesday, January 1, and Wednesday, January 15, at 10 p. m.

A Complete Equipment.

The candidate who, by his or her subscription-getting ability during these two weeks, wins this car will get an automobile which is in every sense complete. The equipment is all provided down to the last necessary item, and all that the winner will have to do is to get a license and drive the car away.

As an example of the highest type of mechanical ingenuity in automobile building, the "Little" four-cylinder is something to be proud of. A full description will be found on another page of today's AMERICAN. When the contestants who are fortunate enough to be entered in this great competition see and examine this new, nearly beautifully finished parts and wonderfully constructed mechanism they will certainly find sufficient enthusiasm to go out on the highways and byways and pile up a tremendous subscription vote total before January 15 at 10 p. m.

The Contest Editor has made arrangements with the Republic Motor Company of the Motor Mart, Park square, to have this car sent to the AMERICAN Promotion Department at No. 5 Winthrop square, where it will be on display beginning next Monday morning and until the candidate who will own it drives it away in eleven more days.

You May See the Car.

If any candidate desires to see this car today it may be inspected at the headquarters of the Republic Motor Company at the Motor Mart where every courtesy will be extended to visitors by the company's representatives.

The time is short, candidates—the opportunities are great. Use every minute of your spare time in rounding up the all-valuable subscriptions.

Remember that subscriptions turned in under the New Year's offer have a special vote value over and above the regular value.

It's no time for shirkers—no time for dreamers.

Sunday AMERICAN subscriptions are the magic wands which will produce not only $40,000 in cash and prizes, but extra special added gifts.

On the last day of next month this contest for the $40,000 prize will be ended. This means that the tremendous rewards are within your reach.

The Hustler Will Win.

Don't let them slip through your fingers. Wake up, hustle, hurry, pile in your subscriptions.

If the campaign plans of Thomas A. Upton of Franklin, Mass., work out, there will be one grand celebration in Franklin and also in Salem, one week from next Wednesday night. Mr. Upton is one of the fighting candidates in District 3 and he says that he is going to put up a battle of his life for the automobile prize. And it is certainly worth fighting for.

SULZER WILL PROBE FOLKE BRANDT CASE

ALBANY, Jan. 4.—A thorough probe of the case of Folke E. Brandt, who is serving a thirty years' term in Clinton prison for burglary in the home of Mortimer L. Schiff of New York, will be made by Governor Sulzer after the Legislature adjourns, he declares.

My Life in Prison By Donald Lowrie

A True Story of Years in Jail

This Story Has Been Condensed and Will Be Concluded Next Monday.

Copyright, 1912, by Michael Kennerly.

A WARDEN'S INFLUENCE.

IT is the dead of night, and save for the subdued whirr of the lights in the electric tower all is still as the grave. The drab cell-house, chock-full with the appertures of numerous counter-sunk steel doors, resembles four huge tombs. Not even the drone of the waves against the rugged coast a few yards distant penetrates the vast walls that rise on every side and hem in this colony of crime from the world of righteousness, out of which it has been wrested by the strong arm of the law.

"Twelve o'clock, and all-l-l-l's well!"

The blatant voice of the guard in No. 1 post suddenly breaks upon the midnight calm. The cry is caught up and repeated by No. 2, and then, in varying intonations, in voices deep and resonant, in voices harsh and cracked, in squeaky, shrill, in voices that have been worn hoarse and husky and passed from post to post until every nook and cranny of the great prison reverberates with the multisonous discords.

"Twelve o'clock, and all-l-l-l's well!"

The New Year

Hundreds of filthy sleepers turn uneasily on their hard narrow cots in the ill-ventilated cells. Restlessly they recognize the call of the law—their hourly nocturnal nemesis—reminding them that, even in sleep, they are convicts, convicts, convicts outcasts and pariahs.

And this is midnight of December 31—the call has ushered them into a new year. To some this means nothing—for time has lost its relation to life—they are "doing it all."

To others—to that row of cells where the lights burn all night so that a suicide in the dark may not cheat the gallows—it means the down of eternity, their last new year—a day nearer the "rope." To a few it signalizes the approach of freedom, the beginning of the year which has been so patiently awaited, perchance for five, ten or fifteen years. To still others it brings hazy recollections of boyhood, of the gala times spent in celebrating the dawn of the new years long since dead and gone.

"Twelve o'clock, and all-l-l-l's well!"

The echoes finally die away, and all is again still. Once more the men and the boys in the bare, cheerless cells fall into troubled sleep. Not a sound save the shuffling feet of the second night watch, who came in to relieve the first watch, "for the grub" "good nights" are said, relieved men turn over their arms, breaks the stillness.

The Outside Greeting

But hark! What is that noise, faint and far away? At first it sounds like the moaning of the wind, but presently resolves itself into the blasts of remote whistles. They are so far away that intuitively is lost, and it sounds like a wail, the element of rejoicing is absent. A drizzling rain begins to fall as the last guard passes out of the front gate to seek sleep. It has come to baptize the infant year.

"They're having a great old time in Frisco town tonight," he remarks, as the gatekeeper softly closes the steel door behind him.

Over on the porch of the office a lone figure is standing. It is the figure of a tall, broad-shouldered man in dark clothes and derby hat. It is the warden of San Quentin prison. He has been warden for six months. What is he doing inside the prison at that hour of the night? Why isn't he at home and asleep? The guards are all at their posts, and the prisoners are all securely locked in the black cells across the quadrangle.

The explanation is contained in the remark that he makes as he passes the guard at No. 1 post on his way out of the prison a few minutes later:

"Well, it worked. They responded to the call on their honor. Good night."

"What did the warden mean by that remark, and who are 'they'?

The Inside Greeting

The year 1912 and years the prisoners at San Quentin had looked upon New Year's eve as a time when they might take matters into their own hands. For years and years deep and resolved awoke on the night of December 31, waiting for the midnight call; waiting with weak bodies, heavy brains, stocks and bed slats in their hands. And no sooner did the guard in No. 1 post begin the midnight call than pandemonium broke loose. Iron doors were beaten with stools and cans and shoes. Curses were shrieked from the wickets out into the night. Band instruments were blown in horrible discord. The bass drum in the bandroom was usually beaten into a pulp.

All the demons, all the hate, all the despair of the year was suddenly released and poured forth in a torrent that made fear clutch at the heart. The thing was dangerous. All of these dispositions, opposed to the lawless outbreak, would find themselves shrieking and pounding with the others. For three hours the noise would continue.

Sometimes it would die down and almost cease when one or two spirits more untamed, more bitter, more lawless than the others would shriek afresh, and then the outburst would follow with redoubled vigor. Many men took advantage of the occasion to bellow the most horrible curses at the guards or officers whom they disliked.

Many wardens had tried to stop this New Year's demonstration. Some had placed guards on the tiers with orders to take the numbers of the cells where say noise occurred. Others had posted notices in the yard that any noise at midnight would be followed by a deprivation of all privileges during the new year. Still others had stretched the fire hose with instructions to the guards to play streams of water into the cells and dormitories if an unholy concurrence. But all these measures failed of their purpose. They were like waving a red flag before an angry bull.

On one occasion when there was a sickness in the warden's house he had sent a request to the prisoners asking them to keep quiet. Most of them did so, but a few did not. That particular warden was not liked.

And yet on New Year's Eve of 1907 midnight came and went without a sound save the regulation call. There were no guards posted on the tiers; there were no lines of fire-hose stretched from the standpipes; there had been no threat of loss of privileges.

Old-time prison officials had frequently expressed the opinion that it would never be possible to stop the demonstration on New Year's Eve. Wardens with eight years' experience had been unable to stop it. Surely a young man who had been warden for only six months could not hope to accomplish it. But the young man did, and by doing so placed a period at the end of decades of misunderstanding between prisoners and their keepers.

What had he done to bring about such an attitude of respect? Had he threatened the men with punishment? Had he duped them with sedatives at the evening meal the night before?

No; he had done neither of these things. He had simply had notices distributed in the cells and corridors asking each prisoner to refrain from making any noise at midnight, and stating that he hoped they would feel that the request was made in good faith, and that he felt confident each one would respond to it.

Why had the men responded? Well, a week before, on Christmas Eve, the warden made the rounds and had been much surprised to see socks hanging from nearly every wicket. It had been an amusement for the old-time prison officers to see socks hung out on Christmas Eve, but to Warden Hopkins it was something more than amusing. He promptly sent an officer to San Quentin Point and bought every bit of confection and fruit in the town; and when the officer got back with his load it was distributed in the socks at midnight.

Next morning when the prisoners awoke and found that they had at last been rewarded for their good behavior it was not the first instance of the new warden's humanitarianism, but it made a deeper impression than anything else he has done. Some may call it sentiment—perhaps it was—but it did not prove so a week later on New Year's Eve. And at each New Year's Eve since that time the whistles and bells at San Francisco, San Rafael and from the Contra Costa shore have scarcely served to lull the inmates of San Quentin into deeper sleep.

To Be Concluded Monday.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

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Last Matinee Today
CHARLES FROHMAN presents
RICHARD MANSFIELD
CARLE WILLIAMS
In the Big Laughing Double Bill
The Girl From Mantmartre | Dr. Jarrie's "A Slice o' Life"
NEXT SUNDAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
Winter Garden Cast and
ZIEGFELD ALL CHORUS

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TODAY, 1:45 to 5:45, LOUISE, Edvina, Gay, Zenatello, Maroney, Cond., Andre-Caplet.
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SUNDAY (ORCHESTRAL CONCERTS, 2:15 to 4:45, Mme. Jane Bathori, Soloist, 50c to $1.50
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MESSRS. COMLEY AND HIT
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Prices Evs. 15-75. Mats. 15-50. Branch ticket offices, 149 and 207 Tremont st.

SHUBERT LAST 2 TIMES 2 at 2
HARRY LAUDER
Next Week, Seat Sale Now
The Operette Mr. & Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt
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THE MERRY COUNTESS

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Tel. Ox. 2057
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Today at 2. Tomorrow at 8
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
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Theatres.

In Mr. Belasco's Cast "there are no square pegs in round holes."
—S. C. Williams, Advertiser, Dec. 31

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WOMAN
PARK Evenings 8:15. Mats. Today & Wed. 2:15

HOLLIS LAST TWO TIMES
Matinee Today at 2:30. Tonight at 8:30
A REVELATION IN THEATRICAL ART
Direction of FRIEDMAN & MACK
JOHN MASON
In His Latest Brilliant Triumph THE ATTACK
By Henri Bernstein, author of "The Thief"
NEXT MONDAY—Seats on Sale
JOHN DREW in "The Perplexed Husband"

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Tremendous All-Star Bill
STELLA MAYHEW
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Next Week—ETHEL BARRYMORE

MAJESTIC—Last 2 Times
Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth in
Ziegfeld Follies of 1911
With Geo. W. Monroe and Harry K. Fisher
Next Week—HANKY PANKY
Mat. Wednesday and Saturday. Harry Hooper, Hugh Cathcart, Clay Smith, Christine Nielsen, Hugh Herbert, Virginia Evans, Flora May, Montgomery & Moore.

NATIONAL NATIONAL 50
Tremont & Dover 304
14—1913 FEATURES—14
Clarence W. Wilbur and Funny Kids
Mat. Today at 2:15. 25, 35, 50
NEXT WEEK—Hughie Jennings

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Skating rink open afternoon and evening.
MONDAY EVE., Jan. 6
HARVARD vs. OTTAWA

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FIRE EVENINGS & SAT. MAT.
NEXT SERIES BEGINS Jan. 10 to 13
PANAMA Jan. 17 & 18
INDIA Jan. 24 to 27
INDIA, Taj to Himalayas, Jan. 31, Feb. 1
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STOMACH SICK, SOUR, UPSET AND FULL OF GAS? PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

In five minutes! Time it! All Indigestion, Heartburn and Dyspepsia gone and your stomach feels fine.

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate fermented into stubborn lumps; your head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Diapepsin and in five minutes you will wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

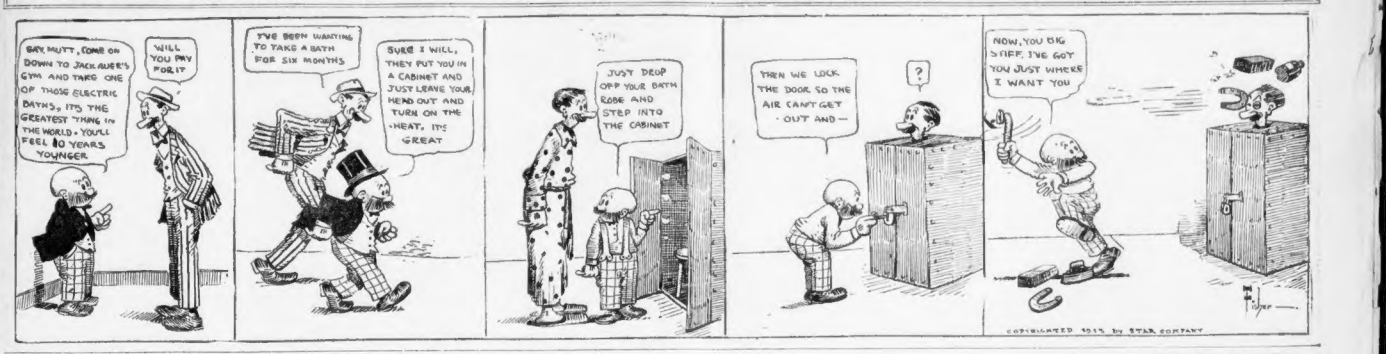
If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if sour food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight so gently and easily that it is astonishing. Please don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

WITHINGTON CHOICE TO TAKE GARCELON'S PLACE AT HARVARD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

M'CARTY IS ANXIOUS TO BATTLE WELLS FOR WORLD'S TITLE

Well, Jeff Puts One Over Occasionally at That — By "Bud" Fisher


SAY MUTT, COME ON DOWN TO JACK AUER'S GYM AND TAKE ONE OF THOSE ELECTRIC BATHS, ITS THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD. YOU'LL FEEL 10 YEARS YOUNGER.
WILL YOU PAY FOR IT?
I'VE BEEN WANTING TO TAKE A BATH FOR SIX MONTHS
SURE I WILL, THEY PUT YOU IN A CABINET AND JUST LEAVE YOUR HEAD OUT AND TURN ON THE HEAT. ITS GREAT
JUST DROP OFF YOUR BATH ROBE AND STEP INTO THE CABINET
THEN WE LOCK THE DOOR SO THE AIR CAN'T GET OUT AND —
?
NOW, YOU BIG STIFF, I'VE GOT YOU JUST WHERE I WANT YOU
COPYRIGHTED 1913 by STAR COMPANY

NEW ENGLAND STARS AFTER A. A. U. TITLES

By THOMAS J. HALPIN.

Some of the New England track and field athletes will take part in the junior championships which will be held in New York tonight. The local athletes are now in Gotham and are in charge of George V. Brown of the B. A. A.

Among the New England men who will compete tonight are J. A. High, J. Silva, P. Hiney, "Babe" Warner, J. Mahoney, A. Harwin, Irving Howe, Charley Brickley and Huntington Hardwick.

The absence of Harry Lee will be severely felt by the B. A. A., as he was the only man who had a sure chance of winning his event.

Silva and Mahoney will compete in the two-mile run. Silva had a good chance to place in this event. Mahoney is an unknown quantity, and as this is his first opportunity in a championship meeting, he will be laboring under a heavy handicap.

High will compete in the hurdles and should make a good showing, as he is the best burdler the unicorn club has.

Harwise, who will compete in the high jump, has done close to six feet in practice. If he can repeat, this should win this event. Hiney will compete in the 220-yard event, and he is a fast starter, and when in shape, a sound ten-second man.

The New England athlete who can bring home the bacon should consider himself very fortunate, as the Gotham representatives have had the opportunity of competing for several weeks on the same track which will be used tonight.

PLAN INTERNATIONAL FENCING TOURNEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—American amateur fencers who have cherished for several years the project of an international match, said today that a preliminary challenge had been sent to the English amateurs to visit this country and compete for an international trophy similar to the Westchester polo cup or the Davis cup in lawn tennis. J. Sanford Saltus, long a patron of American fencers, is said to have offered to provide the trophy.

WINGATE PRESENTED WITH WENDELL CUP

Dana J. P. Wingate, captain of the Harvard baseball team, has been awarded the Barrett Wendell, Jr., cup at Harvard. It was given "to that member of the 1912 baseball team who shows the most alertness throughout the season in taking advantage of all opportunities offered by Harvard's opponents while in the field."

TRI-STATE DATES FIXED.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 4.—The Tri-State baseball league will open its season on April 30 and close September 3. The salary list was reduced from $2,000 to $1,000 a year, $150 a month being the maximum salary that can be paid a player.

JENNINGS PICKS PIRATES.

DETROITS, Mich., Jan. 4.—Hughie Jennings, manager of the Detroit Americans, picks the Pirates as winners in the 1913 National League race.

DIAMOND STAR SINGER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Sammy Strang, former New York Giant, has just completed a study of singing abroad and as soon as his contract as coach of the Navy football team expires he will go into Grand Opera.

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NEW GRAY TAXICAB
TOURING CAR OR LIMOUSINE

NEW HEAD FOR HARVARD ATHLETICS

WITHINGTON MAY GET POSITION

Paul Withington, assistant treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association, will probably be selected to succeed William F. Garcelon, who intends to retire as treasurer of the Havvard Athletic association on August 1 of this year.

Withington has been acting as Garcelon's assistant for several years and is well acquainted with the work. He is very popular with both the student body and the graduates of the university on the other side of the Charles and knows athletics through and through.

Garcelon's announcement that he intended to retire was not a surprise to his many friends as they have realized for some time that he intended to sever his connections with the Harvard Athletic Association as soon as a suitable successor could be secured.

Garcelon's letter of resignation is as follows:

Mr. L. B. R. Briggs,
Chairman Committee on the Regulation of Athletic Sports,
Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass.

As I have said to you several times during the last year, I feel that the demands of my business are so pressing that I should soon retire from my position as graduate treasurer and secretary of the Committee on the Regulation of Athletic Sports. Therefore, I suggest that I be relieved as soon as the committee can conveniently make arrangements and at least as early as August 1, which is the end of the fiscal year.

I have found the work of a most interesting character and shall regret leaving it. My successor can, of course, command my assistance and services and I shall be glad to aid and co-operate at any time in the future in the promotion of Harvard's success in athletics and her progress in providing for her students an opportunity for physical education.
(Signed) WILLIAM F. GARCELON.

Woman Sees Gallant and Wood Battle in Manchester Go

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 4.—Gay Paree has nothing on this fair city. Ever since boxing has been introduced into France, the bouts have been witnessed by women. The fair sex of the Republic on the other side of the big pond have displayed an intense amount of interest in the sport and it is even whispered that ten be served at the ringside.

At the Gilbert Gallant-Bay Wood bout here last night a woman was numbered among the spectators. She refused to make known her identity, but was greatly interested in the scrap and appeared pleased with the decision of the referee, which was a draw.

The bout itself was one of the best seen in this city for a long time. Bay Wood carried the fight to the Chelsea youth but the latter was always ready to meet him in the centre of the ring and swap punch for punch.

Basketball Games on the Card for Today

New Hampshire State vs. M. I. T. at Durham, N. H.
Durfee High vs. Bradford Textile at Fall River.
Oliver Ames High vs. Bridgewater Normal at North Easton.
Taunton High vs. Fairhaven High at Taunton.
Gloucester Y. M. C. A. vs. Quincy Y. M. C. A. at Gloucester.
Malden Y. M. C. A. vs. Quincy Y. M. C. A., second team, at Malden.
Abington Y. M. C. A. vs. Cambridge Y. M. C. A. at Abington.
Fitchburg High vs. Fitchburg Normal at Fitchburg.
Chelsea Y. M. C. A. vs. Newton Y. M. C. A. at Chelsea.
Fitchburg Y. M. C. A. vs. Athol Y. M. C. A. at Fitchburg.
Woonlaucets vs. Mysteries of Lowell at Parker Memorial Hall.
Quincy Sunday School League—Wollaston Baptist vs. Christ Church; First Presbyterian vs. Wollaston Congregational.

FOOTBALL HEAD BARRED FROM TEAM

GREEN MOURNS FOR ENGLEHORN

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 4.—There is gloom in Hanover today as a result of the announcement that Wesley T. Englehorn, who was recently elected captain of the 1913 football team, will be unable to represent the Green on the gridiron next Fall because he has already played two years for Dartmouth while he played football one year at the Washington State College.

Englehorn's letter to the athletic council which has been made public, was as follows:

Gentlemen: When I was elected captain of the Dartmouth football team at the end of the last football season, it had never occurred to me that there was any question as to my right to represent the college another year. Subsequent considerations have raised doubts in my mind as to my eligibility.

I played on the Washington State College football team the year before I entered Dartmouth. Should the council rule that this shall count as one year of football under the present three-year rule, as I understand it, I would be ineligible next year, because I have already played two years for Dartmouth.

If the council believes that this makes me ineligible, I wish to resign from the captaincy of the football team so that the position may be immediately filled without prejudice to my successor. It is with regret that I take this step, for it has long been my greatest ambition to captain a Dartmouth football team and no greater disappointment could come to me.

If the council deem it necessary to declare me ineligible because of the interpretation of its rules, I desire to offer my services to the council in whatever capacity I can best serve the interests of the college.
(Signed) WESLEY T. ENGLEHORN.

TIGERS PICKED TO BEAT GREEN AT THE ARENA

The Lineup

PRINCETON		DARTMOUTH
Cowan, f.w.		f.w., Frost, Rubo, c.
Hinkey, c.		c., Bigelow
Baker, l.w.		l.w., York
Kiker, r.w.		r.w., Wanamaker
Johnson, cp.		cp., Johnson
Wendell, p.		p., Dellinger
Woods, r.		r., Deming
Offside—Frost, Bess and Dr. George W. Phelps.		

When "Hobe" Baker, the greatest hockey player in this country, makes his appearance on the ice at the Boston Arena tonight to play with the Princeton team against Dartmouth he will be given an ovation by one of the largest crowds which has ever turned out to witness a hockey game in this city.

Baker is a most sensational player and his prowess on the ice is most formidable. His work in games played in Boston last season was the best individual hockey playing ever seen here, and, according to reports of the games he has played this year, he is now going better than ever.

One of the most interested groups of spectators tonight will be the members of the Harvard team which will play Princeton at the Arena on January 22. They will carefully note every move of Baker's so that they may size up his play and devise a defence which may stop him when they meet.

The Dartmouth team will go on the ice fully aware of the odds against them, but they are most hopeful, as the Green usually is, and they will play their very best. They are not outclassed by any means, for in unamaker, at right wing, the Green has a most dangerous forward.

M'CARTY TO BECOME STAGE HERO

White Hope Takes Up Show Offer, but Is Anxious to Fight

By W. W. NAUGHTON

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—To the victor belongs the hurrahs.

It was a sight for the gods to set Luther McCarty, the newly-crowned heavyweight champion of the world, standing up in his automobile outside Promoter McCarey's town office yesterday and bowing with all the gravity he could command to the plaudits of a crowd that stood ten deep around the car.

When it comes to looking grave or dignified, however, Luther is a rank failure. He likes the adulation of the multitude too well to be able to conceal it.

His face was wreathed in a smile of delight as he bowed north, east, south and west to the cheering throng.

All this time Billy McCarney, the white champion's manager, was inside the office discussing the possibilities of the future in the matchmaking line with McCarey. Here is what McCarney had to say when he left the august presence:

Wells Next After a Rest.

"Luther feels that he is entitled to a rest, but at that he will not have a very restful time. We have had so many offers from theatrical agents that we do not know which to accept.

"It is likely, though, that we will open at Hammerstein's in New York, where a two weeks' engagement at $2,500 a week awaits us. There should be good money for McCarty in the show business, as Luther does not have to depend on a boxing act or a bag-punching turn to entertain an audience.

"He is an adept at lariat twirling, sharpshooting and all that kind of thing, and can go into towns where boxing is barred and give an interesting performance.

"I expect his next match will be with Bombardier Wells for the championship of the world. We will give Tom McCarey the preference if he can secure Wells's services. Wells has been especially good to us, and we want to show our appreciation. If the McCarty match is arranged for July 4 McCarty will be back here before very long.

"He wants to put in the Spring and Summer near Los Angeles, and it would suit him nicely to have the July date with Wells to look forward to."

Ready to Give Best Man a Chance.

McCarey thinks well of the Wells-McCarty proposition. He did not appear too enthusiastic about it as it is a rule with fight promoters not to become hysterical over an attraction while one of the fighters is still footloose.

It is very likely, however, that McCarey will place himself in communication with Wells at the earliest opportunity.

"It would be a match that would interest the world-wide interest, of course," said McCarey, "on account of its international significance.

"Personally, I would like to see it come to a head. I recognize that boxing had its origin in England and that the English have improved upon the game and kept it clean and wholesome.

"For that reason, in my opinion, wherever a good man develops in England he should be given a chance to show how he compares with American fighters.

"But in the meantime there is no reason for the heavyweights to remain idle. McCarty will be seen on a theatrical tour and it will take Wells some time to get there.

"In the months that intervene between now and July the other heavies should fight it out among themselves. I think that Palzer, who has shown himself such a good fighter and such a fair figure, should be given every chance to come to the front.

"I would like to see matches in which Palzer, Jess Willard, 'Bull' Young, 'Gunboat' Smith and others would figure. And it would please me very much to match the winner of a tournament of that kind against the winner of the Wells-McCarty match. That, I think, would be the final bout of all in the world's championship series."

Joe Tinker to Give Mordecai Brown a Chance with Reds

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4.—Mordecai Brown, the three-fingered twirler who did such wonderful work for the Chicago Cubs several years ago, is to be given another chance to make good in the big leagues. Joe Tinker, manager of the Reds, has traded Grover Lowdermilk, formerly with the Cubs, to Louisville in exchange for the three-fingered hurler.

Tinker says that Brown has still got some good baseball left in his system and that he will make wise men sit up and take notice before the National League season ends next Fall. Brown was shipped to the minors by Charley Murphy of the Cubs without any consideration whatever, though he had brought thousands of dollars into the Cubs' treasury by his work on the mound.

PIPE DREAMS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

THE PILGRIMAGE.

Listen, my children, while I impart
The midnight ride of the water cart,
It started the trip with a goodly throng,
And each man swore that his will was strong,
And each swerved he would hold his seat
Though the road be dry and the hot sun beat.
But hark! 'Tis a dull and sickening sound
As a rider falls to the hard, hard ground,
And hikes away to a thirst bazaar
And the smack of his lips can be heard afar.
You know the rest in the books you have read,
How the riders fell from the cart and fled,
How the man deserted on every side
Till only the driver was left to ride.

* * *

There is a strong suspicion that if Andrews Dippel had not wasted his talent on grand opera he might have been a successful baseball manager.

* * *

Mr. McFarland neglects to explain how he will get down to 135 pounds, but presumably he will amputate a limb.

* * *

Auto polo, which is becoming popular in New York, is said to be recommended by our leading embalmers.

* * *

The press agent informs us that Johnny McGraw is creating a riot everywhere he appears, but thus far he has succeeded in eluding the angry populace.

* * *

Rube Marquard neglected to retire from the game yesterday, leading one to suspect that he has sprained his typewriter.

* * *

B. Nelson avers that his hearing gear is out of whack, but a diagnosis fails to reveal anything wrong with his talking apparatus.

* * *

Leach Cross made $26,000 in the ring last year, demonstrating that as a dentist he is a capable pugilist.

* * *

Consider the sad plight of George Mullen, who faces the possibility of going to work.

* * *

TESTIMONIAL.

For weeks and weeks I could not catch
A single wink of sleep
Until I saw a billiard match.
And sank in slumber deep.

* * *

A. Wolgast arises to remark that he still intends to mingle with the welterweight persons. Adolph, thou'rt a merry wag.

* * *

Stanislaus Zbyszko would be the greatest mat artist extant if he could throw roasters as easily as he throws challenges.

* * *

MINOR LEAGUERS.

Said Captain Kidd unto his mate: "We are a pair of dubs
Beside the buccaneers who own the big league baseball clubs."

* * *

This world is full of a number of persons. Only last ere we heard two of said persons carrying on a heated argument over the relative merits of Messrs. Gotch and Zbyszko.

* * *

Possibly Indian Summer is so called because of the Indians who raise their vaudevoux in the vicinity of football games.

AT THE RINGSIDE.

I often wish I had the power
To massacre the sinner
Who sang and wastes a good half-hour
In challenging the winner.

COAKLEY SELECTED TO COACH WILLIAMS

WILLIAMSTOWN, Jan. 4.—Andrew Coakley, the former Holy Cross star and major league pitcher, has signed a contract to coach the Williams College baseball team the coming season. For two seasons past Coakley has coached the purple team, and has been eminently successful in developing strong nines.

7-20-4
(LA SULTANA)
Output now 800,000 weekly. By far the largest selling brand of 10 cent Cigars in the World.
Factory, Manchester, N. H.

M'CARTY MAY MEET BURNS IN PARIS

CALGARY, Alberta, Jan. 4.—Richard Leigan, the Parisian fight promoter, who has been here for several days, has made terms with Jimmy Burns of this city to meet Luther McCarty in Paris on the day before the Grand Prix, next June. Leigan has wired McCarty for his terms.

LETTER FOR M'LEAN.

There is an important letter at this office for Alex R. McLean, manager of Gilbert Gallant.

SCHOOLBOY SPORT AND GOSSIP

Milton High Seven Loses Star Hockey Player.

"Hod" Lamont, the star goal tender on the Milton High hockey team, is down in his studies, and will be out of the game for two months. This leaves the team without the services of this star for the greater part of the season, and the seven will be somewhat handicapped.

Arlington and Melrose Not Yet in Shape.

Both Arlington High and Melrose High will have to do a lot more practicing before they can get down and play true to their form. In the game yesterday the players of both teams were very tired towards the ends of the halves, and the playing was slowed up.

Melrose Has Plenty of Good Material.

In spite of the fact that Melrose High was forced to develop an entirely new set of forwards for the hockey team this season, the team played in fine shape in their initial game. They proved to be fast and displayed some good team work at times.

Howe Should Do Well in New York Meet.

Captain Irving Howe of the English High track team will compete at the Junior indoor track championships in New York tonight. Howe is one of the best sprinters developed in the Boston high schools, and he has many followers in this city who pick his as the winner of the dash event.

English High Strong in the Shotput.

English High is already counting points in the dual meets with Mechanic Arts and Commerce in the shotput event. Captain Howe and Shelbourne, the football star, are both clever at this event and have been putting the weight for good distances in the tryouts this season.

Johnny Neville Will Captain Malden High Eleven.

At a meeting of the Malden High School football players held yesterday, John Neill, the star tackle of this year's team, was elected captain for the coming season. This player will have been twenty-one years of age by the time that next season arrives and accordingly will not be able to play in high school. This being the case, he resigned the captaincy as soon as it was given him.

Johnny Neville, Who Played Guard on Fifth Form Team and Has Been Mentioned for a Guard Position on the AMERICAN'S All-Scholastic Team, Was Elected Captain. Neville has played for two seasons past and is an excellent type of school football player.

Leipsic Unanimously Elected Commerce Captain.

E. Leipsic, the fullback, was unanimously elected captain of the High School of Commerce football team for 1913 at a meeting yesterday. He was voted as one of the foremost backs in the city schools the past year.

TURK IS BEATEN ON MAT.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 4.—Zelgaks, the Pole, easily defeated Gus Sarkis, the Turk grappler, in two straight falls here last night before a record crowd.

LOUISVILLE WANTS POWELL.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 4.—The Colonels today opened negotiations for the services of Pitcher Jack Powell of the St. Louis Browns. Harry Camnitz, brother of Howard Camnitz, of the Pirates, was signed by the Colonels. He comes from the Lexington Blue Grass League team.

C.C.A.
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THE AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Hunting a Husband

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

The Widow's Friends Help to Keep Blanchard from Visiting Her.

WHEN Helen Robbins returned to Beatrice Minor's room she found the invalid looking even paler than when she had left her. The widow had clipped Henry Blanchard's letter under her pillow, but the news it contained could not be so easily snatched from her mind.

She smiled wanly at her friend, and sipped the egg-nog which she had prepared. But while Helen chatted on in the different topics, Beatrice's thoughts were intent on the subject of her elderly suitor's return to Pleasanton. She had hoped for a few days more in which to determine just how to meet his next advances. And here he was coming back just when she was in an ill and unsettled condition. Added to the fact that she did not want to see him was the appreciation of her shaken nerve and her inability just now to discuss any subject calmly and dispassionately. She dreaded the agitation that must follow a scene with Blanchard. Yet how could she avoid it?

A sentence of Helen's suggested an idea that brought her a ray of hope.

"I suppose," Mrs. Robbins was saying, "that I should be getting home soon, for I do not know just when Dr. Haynes goes back to town, and I wish to try to persuade him to remain with us until after dinner."

"Oh!" exclaimed the widow, "I wish he would stay until then!"

Dr. Haynes Wanted

Her tone was so fervent that her friend gazed at her in amazement. She noted how anxious and nervous the sick woman seemed and she spoke out her thought impulsively.

"Beatrice, dear," she said, "tell me what is the matter. Don't you feel as well as you did? You look wretched."

Beatrice caught eagerly at the hand held out to her. "No, Helen," she confessed, her lip trembling like a child's, "I don't feel well, and I wish Dr. Haynes could come over before he goes away tonight. Please ask him to. I want to see him especially."

"Certainly I will," agreed Helen soothingly. "Is there anything else I can do for you?"

"No," replied Beatrice, "except"—she hesitated confusedly.

"Except what, dear?" urged Mrs. Robbins. "Tell me what you started to say."

"Except," continued the invalid, "that you do not let any one know that I am able to see any callers. I want no company for a while yet except you—and you are not company, anyway."

Her friend smiled affectionately. "Of course I am not," she declared cordially. "I am just an old friend, but I will not mention having seen you until you are willing to have me do so. And now I will run home and send Dr. Haynes up."

"That letter had queer action of Beatrice's," she mused, as she walked along the road to her house. "She hardly knows anybody here, so why is she afraid anyone will call on her?"

She had not arrived at a solution of the problem when she found Dr. Haynes and told him that Mrs. Minor would like to see him if he could make it convenient to go over to the bungalow.

"I think she is looking very badly," declared Ms. Robbins, "and I wish you would stay with us until after dinner so that you will have time to call on her. Poor child! It is so forlorn when one is ill and has no grown person belonging to one to look after one!"

"She has an excellent maid," remarked the physician in his driest, most unsympathetic manner. He would not be betrayed into showing that in his heart he was echoing his hostess' word—poor child!"

Beatrice drew a sigh of relief as the doctor came into her room just as dusk was falling.

"I was afraid you might not have time to come," she explained, "and I sent for you to ask you a favor."

"I thought you sent for me because you needed me," he said curtly.

"I did," she assented, "but my need was not that of illness alone. I want you to form an opinion just to humor me."

And that opinion?" he asked in wonder.

"That opinion," she said, "is that I am not well enough to see any callers besides Helen. Please say that, Dr. Haynes."

In her eagerness she had unconsciously laid her hand on his arm, and the man, watching her, knew that she was not aware that she had done this, so intent was she upon her request.

What the Doctor Thought

For a moment he was puzzled, as Mrs. Robbins had been, by the patient's earnestness. Then a sudden light broke upon his bewildered mind and he thought that he had an explanation of her anxiety. He did not know that Paul Maynard had gone away from Pleasanton, and she feared that as soon as she was again on her feet the fellow would annoy her by coming to call! She was a wise little woman, thought the man, not to want to talk with a cad, that, so far as he, the physician, could see, was scarcely worth while—although a less clear-sighted woman might be impressed by what she would term his good looks. And, of course, he was rich.

His approval of what he fancied was the widow's attitude toward another man added to the physician's admiration for his patient. He spoke warmly and heartily.

"Sensible child!" he exclaimed. "You need not beg me so earnestly to grant what you call this 'favor,' for it is only what I am delighted to do. You are quite right in declining to see any friends, except Mrs. Robbins, until you are thoroughly well and strong again."

"And will you let that order hold good even when I am up and around for the first few days?" urged Beatrice. "That is, will you give commands that I am not to be disturbed by callers until you pronounce me strong enough to see them? I will tell you when that times comes," she added with a nervous laugh.

"I shall leave directions that you are to be kept perfectly quiet," he assured her.

Helen Discovers the Reason

"Thank you!" exclaimed Beatrice. Then, for the first time, she appreciated that her hand still lay on the physician's arm, and she drew it away hastily with an embarrassed blush.

Later, when Dr. Haynes repeated to Helen Robbins the orders that he had already given to Mary, she expressed no surprise. She would not let the physician suspect that she was not in her friend's confidence. But when Dr. Haynes had driven off toward town and she received a telephone message from her uncle saying that he had just reached Pleasanton by the 9:30 train, would "put up" at the Cedar Cliff for the night, but would see her in the morning, a light dawned also upon the little woman's mind, and it was not a false light such as had seemed to illustrate the physician's thoughts. Now Helen understood what news Beatrice's letter had contained, and she comprehended her friend's reluctance to see any chance visitors.

So there was a spark of malice in the tones in which she said before "ringing off"—

"By the way, Uncle Henry, be sure not to call up the bungalow. Beatrice has been very ill, and the doctor has left orders that she is not to be disturbed."

After which speech she hung up the receiver without allowing time for any questions to be asked.

"I won't have Beatrice annoyed!" she muttered. "Dear girl! I was never quite as fond of her before as I am now!"

Paint, Don't Yell

Upstairs Boarder (calling down to girl on first floor, who is vocalizing)—Per heaven's sake, stop that noise!

The Singer (offended)—Sir, I want you to understand that I am an artist.

Upstairs Boarder—Then, for heaven's sake, paint something and stop that infernal howling.

Something Lacking

Mr. Ferguson—That's the new girl singing in the kitchen, isn't it? She's a regular cuckoo.

Mrs. Ferguson—Yes, except that she can't cook.

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Substitutes or Imitations
Get the Well-Known Round Package
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK
Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world
We do not make "milk products"—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.
Get the *Original-Genuine*
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK
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The most economical and nourishing light lunch.
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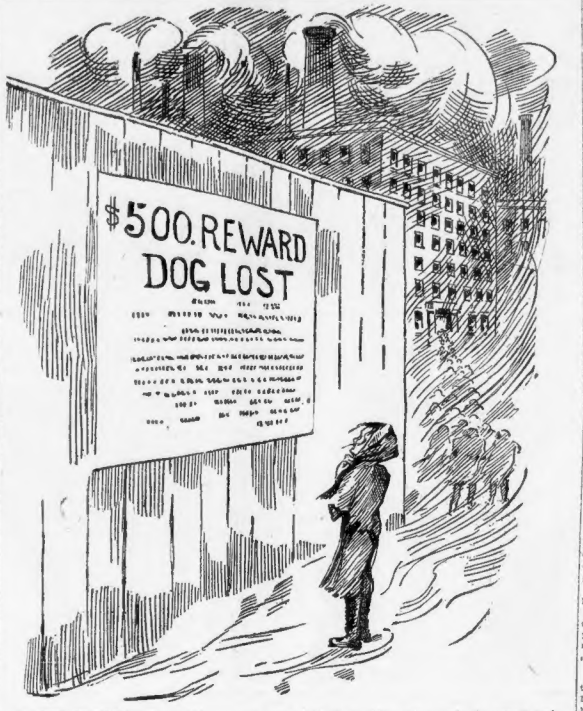
Which Is More Valuable, a Child or a Dog?



FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS reward for a lost dog seems wonderful to this unfortunate, starved child. The fact that even more than $500 had been spent for some other dog's funeral probably is unknown to her. In common with hundreds of other child slaves in Massachusetts, whose average earnings in factory-at-home-work do not yield them as individuals fifty cents a week, she cannot realize why dogs should be so dear and children so cheap. That is scarcely to be wondered at, however. The State itself, even, does not yet appear to be able to distinguish the reason, either. If it did, the men who are supposed to enact into law the wishes of the people would not permit this horrible condition of child-slavery to continue.

Not a Joke Now, but Tragedy Incarnate, Says Dorothy Dix About

The Mother-in-Law as Trouble-Maker

HAVE you noticed that the mother-in-law joke is dead? That the cartoonist and the humorist have ceased to exhaust their wit in depicting a fat and fussy old lady, descending like a pestilence on an unwilling household?

You have noticed it? And you suppose that the ancient jest had perished of old age, didn't you? Not at all. It is because we have suddenly recognised that the mother-in-law is not a thing to make merry over. She is the greatest menace there is to domestic peace and happiness. She is no longer a comic figure. She is tragedy incarnate.

A few days ago a distinguished and conservative Jurist who tries so many divorce cases that he is called a divorce judge declared that over 75 per cent. of the men and women whose matrimonial difficulties he was called on to settle would have gotten on well enough together if it had not been for their in-laws.

Sometimes it was the man's mother who made the trouble; sometimes it was the woman's mother, but everywhere it was the mother-in-law who was the first aid to divorce.

This is an appalling state of affairs, and it is time that women faced the fact that this divorce evil is not going to be cured by preachers, nor sociologists, nor laws, nor lawyers, but it is in the hands of mothers, and they must settle it, if it is ever settled.

A Divorce Coupon

Of course, any young couple who get married and who go to live with either mother-in-law could save money and worry by buying a marriage license with a divorce coupon attached to it, for unless the whole family of them are pin-feathered angels—which most people aren't—they are foreordained to bickering and jealousies, and every known species of the fifty-seven different varieties of domestic misery.

Nobody knows why, but no house was ever yet built that was big enough for a mother-in-law and a daughter-in-law to live in together in peace, and a mother-in-law and a daughter-in-law would be forever treading on each other's toes, although they had all the room of the Copley Plaza to move about in.

When a woman's children marry she should make a cast-iron resolve never, under any circumstances, to live under the same roof with them, not to visit them too often, never to interfere in their family affairs, and to refrain from giving advice even though she has to bite her tongue off to keep from doing it.

The responsibility of mothers for their children's divorces may end with their keeping their fingers out of their married sons' and daughters' pies, but it doesn't begin there. It commences in the cradle, and I can think of nothing on earth that is so piteous as that every mother in the land could provide some woman with a good husband, or some man with a good wife, and she doesn't do it. She could save the broken hearts, the misery, the tears, the wrecked homes, the little children that are made motherless, or fatherless, and homeless, and she doesn't do it.

Surely if there is one thing that is past even the mercy of God to forgive, it is this.

What Her Mother Can Do

There is no mother who pillows a little baby girl's head on her breast that cannot raise that girl up to be a true, good, sensible woman. She can teach her to control her temper, to be reasonable and practical, and to have some sense of responsibility, and some idea of duty to others. She can teach her how to make a home, and make of herself the kind of a wife that is a blessing instead of a curse to the man who gets her.

There is not a mother with a little son standing at her knee who cannot teach that boy to be chivalrous and tender to women. She can teach him to show every women reverence and respect. She can teach him how to treat a wife, how to be generous to her, and unselfish, and tender and affectionate; how to be the kind of a husband that will make a woman bless her stars every day she lives that she was lucky enough to get him.

It is the mothers who turn out the bad wives and the brutal, neglectful husbands. They furnish the raw material out of which matrimonial misery is made, and they are responsible for the ensuing divorces.

Nor does the mother's aid to divorce end with having supplied for one poor unfortunate man, or woman, a wife or husband that nothing but a martyr could stand. Mother throws fresh fuel on the fire in the shape of backing up her son or daughter in their domestic quarrels.

When they come running home to mother with her tale of woe about some little matter in which she and John have disagreed, mother begins pitying her for a poor, persecuted angel instead of saying to her, "Go home and forget it. I am ashamed of you for being such a little coward as to come whining back the first time anything goes wrong. What did you think marriage was? A picnic? Well, it isn't. It's a profession, a calling, where you shut your teeth and do your duty and make the best of things."

Mothers Hold Solution

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred mothers could stop a divorce in the very beginning if they would only hold their sons and daughters up to performing the obligations they have taken upon themselves. But they won't. They side with their own, they sympathize with their own's injury and magnify the other's fault until they widen the breach between husband and wife past all bridging, and are thus accessory to the crime or breaking up a home.

These are hard words, but they are true ones. It is the mothers who hold the solution of the divorce question in their hands. There would be no more unhappy marriages and nobody would want a divorce, if only mothers did their duty and were a little busier before their children's marriage, and a little less busy afterward.

Join Our Christmas Savings Club
DO IT TODAY!
The Bank Will Be Open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Pay 5 cents the 1st week, 10 cents the 2nd week and 5 cents more every week for 50 weeks. Or pay $2.50 the 1st week and 5 cents less every week. In either case it amounts to $63.75. We add interest and mail you a check for both 2 weeks before next Christmas.
In Response to Urgent Requests the Club Will Be Open for Joining ANOTHER WEEK
Join at once—get everyone in the family to join. Show this to your friends and get them to join. There's no trouble—no red tape. No fee to join. Everybody welcome.
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"THE WHIP"

An Exciting Tale of Love and Adventure

The story of the play of the same name now being produced in New York.

Copyright, 1912, by Cecil Raleigh and Hamilton by arrangement with the Henry Lane Company of America and Arthur Collins, managing director of the Drury Lane Theatre of London, written from the play.

By BERTRAND BABCOCK.

PART I.

SO, in the end, the party left the disgraced Lambert alone in the Chamber of Horrors. He was just about to leave when Myrtle Anson came in. She had known that the Falconhurst party of servants had gone there.

"Why, Myrtle, my lass," he exclaimed kindly.

The girl plunged at once into her errand with him.

"I want to tell you something—you alone—and I want you to promise me that whatever I tell you you won't tell anyone—ever that I told you."

"Of course I will, *my* lass," he said. "What's wrong?"

"It's about The Whip. Someone wants to stop her winning," she said realising that her task would be very difficult as she were going to succeed in telling just what she wanted to without telling all.

"Lots do, but they won't," answered the confident trainer, not taking her at all seriously. "She'll just romp in."

"But this is one who means to stop her by fair means or foul," she went on. "He tried to get Harry to pull her."

"And Harry knocked him down, I hope," snorted the trainer.

"He couldn't do that—but—but—he refused—you know he would—and—he wasn't going to speak—for—for my sake—but I couldn't rest." The girl was becoming confused in her effort to tell but a part of the truth, the part that would serve merely as a warning. "I was afraid that he—the person—might try and injure The Whip—some way to prevent her running—"

"Who is he?" sternly asked the aroused horseman.

"I don't want to tell you that," she said. "Don't ask me. I only came to warn you to watch the horse so that they mayn't have a chance to injure her."

"I Want His Name"

"How can I, when I don't know where the danger's coming from?" continued Lambert, the drops appearing on his forehead, as he tried to penetrate behind her words. "Look here, Myrtle, my lass. Now you've told me so much, you've got to tell me the rest. Come, now, I've got to know the man's name who wants to nobble The Whip."

"No, NO!"

"But I say, yes. It's your duty to them as has reared you and looked to you all your life. Out with it—what's his name?"

Under the compelling earnestness the girl's head drooped. Then she raised it bravely and, looking him square in the eye, said:

"It's Captain Sartoris."

"His Lordship's cousin—you're dreaming," he said in amazement.

"I'm not," she asserted. "I wish I were. I swear it."

Into the agonised sense of the trainer there came to him from the hall outside a voice he knew and loved and feared well, too.

Mrs. Beamish was saying:

"Oh, my good woman, don't come and bother me."

Into the air falsely leaped Lambert.

"That's her voice, a thousand to nothing," he lamented.

"Mrs. Beamish!" the girl exclaimed.

"Yes," went on the perturbed trainer, "and if she catches you and me together again, I'm done for—— Run away, my girl—for goodness' sake, go away—right out of the building—write to me—I mean I'll write to you—we'll keep writing to one another."

"Dr. Crippen"

He was now hopping up and down in his agitation.

"Is this the Chamber of Horrors?" asked outside, the dry voice he feared so much.

"I should say it was," groaned Tom. Myrtle was amused for the moment.

"What are you going to do?" she asked.

"Goodness knows," he said, looking about the room for another means of exit. But he could find none. Finally he scanned closely each little den and even each figure and turn. His eye fell upon the jury box and the vacant place in the group of murderers where Dr. Crippen had stood.

"Do!" he repeated, as a sudden inspiration came to him. "I'm going to be Dr. Crippen.'

In a moment he had darted up the little flight of steps that led into the jury box, had stepped over the railing, and was standing posing in the place lately occupied by the wax figure of Dr. Crippen. A black silk handkerchief he had taken from another figure he tied about his throat, so that it resembled the beard of Dr. Crippen.

To Be Continued Monday.

Jack Rose's Confession of Life In the Underworld.

The second installment of this fascinating, absorbing and instructive story—with a moral—will appear, in two pages, exclusively in next

SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Neighborly Amenities

THERE had been serious differences between Mrs. Blobbs and Mrs. Dobbs, who were neighbors, owing to the former's fowls trespassing upon the latter's flower beds, while the fox terrier of the aforesaid Dobbs had, in retaliation, cut short the "span of life" of Mrs. Blobbs' favorite bantam.

Words were strong and heated "over the garden wall," accompanied by smacking of hands and furious threats, till at last, losing all control of herself, Mrs. Blobbs, who had been doing the week's washing, "let fly."

What happened was next told in the police court, Blobbs answering to the summons of Dobbs, whose face was "partially closed for repairs."

"And what have you to say to this assault, Mrs. Blobbs?" asked the magistrate.

"Please, your honor, I was doin' the washin', an' simply hit her over the face with a pillow case."

"What! A pillow case inflict that damage? Two black eyes and a fractured nose?" gasped the magistrate.

"Well—er—yer honor, if I must say, there was half a brick inside it somebody left there."

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Once only, the leaves are at their best, tender and fragrant, full of the wonderful lilac flavor.

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Such tea was almost unknown at American tea-tables before we brought it here.

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Formosa Ooloong
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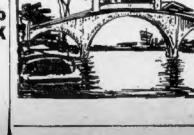

60 cents a pound, in pound, half-pound, and quarter-pound sealed, air-tight canisters.

Us Boys

Now, What Do You Think of Skinny Shaner?

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara

GOSH HANG, IT'S ABOUT TIME FOR ME TO GET MAD - I AIN'T GOIN' TO STAND NO MORE FROM SHRIMP FLYNN
AS SOON AS I SEE HIM I'LL GO UP TO HIM AND SAY LOOKA HERE!
IF YOU GET FRESH WITH ME -
I'LL HAUL OFF
BRING 'EM ALL ON, I'M MAD AS A WET ROOSTER UP!
OOOH MY EYE!
SKINNY SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPARTMENT
FIGHTING TAUGHT BY MAIL
CONQUER to THURSDAY'S
AT WHAT TIME WAS ADAM MARRIED?
ON HIS WEDDING EVE
WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT?
Here to - day's
FROM FANNIE STONE
SAY
WHO WAS JONAH'S TUTOR?
OOOH MY EYE!
ANY MORE OF EM?
OOOH!
GEE, I'M DIZZY!
I GIVE UP I GIVE UP I GIVE UP!
I GOT A GOOD MIND TO GIVE YOU SOME MORE!
I GIVE UP!
TOM McNAMARA

Positive Polly

That Was Another Story

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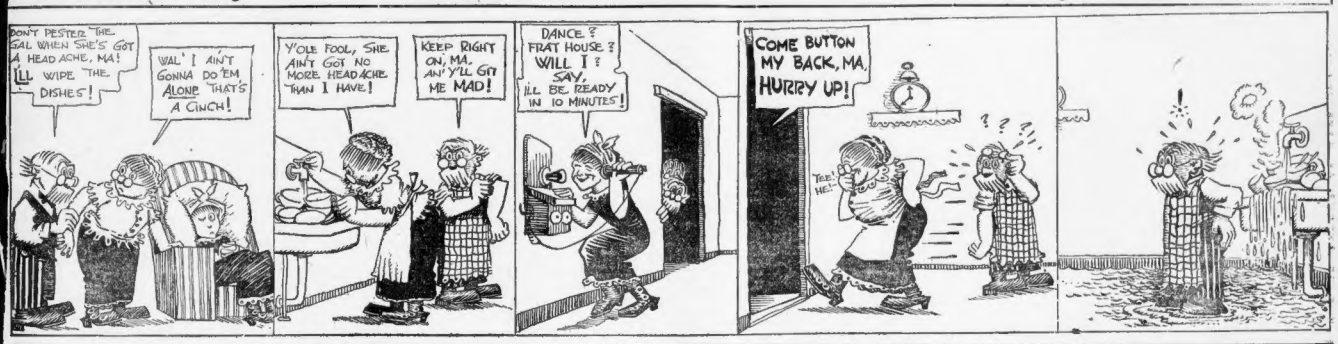
By Cliff Sterrett


DON'T PESTER THE GAL WHEN SHE'S GOT A HEADACHE, MA! I'LL WIPE THE DISHES!
WAL' I AIN'T GONNA DO 'EM ALONE THAT'S A CINCH!
Y'OLE FOOL, SHE AIN'T GOT NO MORE HEADACHE THAN I HAVE!
KEEP RIGHT ON, MA, AN' Y'LL GIT ME MAD!
DANCE? FRAT HOUSE? WELL I? SAY, I'LL BE READY IN 10 MINUTES!
COME BUTTON MY BACK, MA, HURRY UP!
TEE HEE!

Sherlocko the Monk

The Adventure of the Mysterious Stranger

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Gus Mager

LOOK, SHERLOCKO! AN INCENDIARY! HE'S SETTING FIRE TO THAT ROPE!
NOT SO FAST, WATSO - LET US FIRST SEE WHAT HE'S GOING TO DO!
DON'T DELAY, SHERLOCKO - HE'S TRYING A FUSE FOR AN INFERNAL MACHINE! LET US APPREHEND HIM BEFORE HE DOES SERIOUS DAMAGE!
HUSH, WATSO - BE PATIENT!
THERE, SURE ENOUGH! HE'S STARTING A FIRE!
BOSH, WATSO!
SEE! WE'VE LET HIM ESCAPE! THERE HE GOES!
LET US FOLLOW HIM, WATSO - I KNOW WHAT'S CAUSING THESE APPARENTLY INSANE ACTIONS!
SEE, OUR FRIEND COULDN'T FIGHT OFF HIS DESIRE TO SMOKE - HE'S ALREADY BROKEN HIS NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION!
GI' ME SOME CIGARS, QUICK!
CIGARS TOBACCO

The Dingbat Family

Challenged! Swords! No Place for Cravens

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By Herriman

MY CARD SIR !! - LIEUTENANT "SAUERBRATEN KATAPILLER" OF THE "HASSENFEFFER HUSSARS" AT YOUR SERVICE !!
YOUR CHOICE!
THEY ARE WORTH AT LEAST TEN BONES THE PAIR - BUT TO CLOSE OUT, THEY'RE YOURS FOR "SEVEN FIFTY" - AND A RATTLING FAIR BARGAIN, I CALLS IT TOO - Y'BETCHALIBE !!
GET HIM, MY HERO !! GET HIM WOOY !! THAT'S THE EYE
YOU HAVE HEARD OF MR. HALE HAMILTON, THE DISTINGUISHED ACTOR, HAVE YOU NOT, KRAZY?
OH MY YES INDEEDS I HAVE HEARD OF MR HAILS HEMILTON! - LIKE WISE, I AM ACQUAINTANCES WITH A CLOSE BY RELATIVE OF HIS'N
OH, HOW NICE. SO YOU ARE AN ACQUAINTANCE? WELL, WHO IS THIS RELATIVE?
OH, A AUNT, OR A UNCLE OF MR. "HAILS HEMILTON" WHAT LIVES IN TOPEKA, KANSES?
WHAT IS THIS RELATIVES NAME KRAZY?
WHY IT IS "HAILS KOLUMBIA ISNATZ
STOP! STOP!! OR I'LL LET THIS FLY

To-day's Stock Prices; Financial News

STATE STREET, Jan. 4.—Closing—The closing was irregular on both the New York and Boston stock markets today. Trading was very quiet on the local market and price changes were not worthy of mention. In the New York market, Western Maryland, American Beet Sugar and the petroleum stocks were under pressure and declined materially. The coppers and railroad shares were generally firm.

The New York bank statement for the week is the best reported for some time. Average net deposits increased nearly three times as much as the loans and the surplus reserve is increased by over five millions, in fact, there are no decreases in either the average or actual. The average figures as reported are: Loans, $1,858,690,000; increase, $11,307,000; net capital, $1,697,391,000; increase, $32,746,000; surplus reserve, $9,851,850; increase $5,066,950.

Beet Sugar Opens Active.

At the opening of the New York stock market, American Beet Sugar was the most active issue, dropping 1¼ from Friday's final quotation. The list was irregular, a number of issues making good gains, while others sold off. Among losers were Atchison ⅝; California Petroleum ½; and Mexican Petroleum ⅝. The gains made within the first half hour included Amalgamated ⅜; B. R. T. ¼; Canadian Pacific ⅛; C. & O. ⅜; Chino Copper ⅜; Missouri Pacific ⅛; Pennsylvania ⅛; Woolworth ¼; Steel ⅜; Union Pacific ¼; Texas & Pacific ⅛; and Southern Pacific ⅛.

The Curb was irregular. Americans in London were steady above New York parity. Canadian Pacific was irregular in London or Berlin operations.

Regarding the copper metal situation, it was stated in New York today: "Yesterday's copper market witnessed sales of electrolytic copper at 17⅝ cents a pound, sixty days, and offerings of electrolytic at 17⅝ cents. It was difficult to attempt to gauge the market from what was heard in the trade, so varied were the reports. Notwithstanding, the big reported sales early in the week at 17⅝ cents there have been cheap offerings as well. Yesterday some of the metal offered at concessions found no buyers."

Copper Metal Situation.

A New York dispatch, referring to today's business, says electrolytic for this and next months delivery is selling freely at 17⅝ cents a pound for domestic consumption. European buying is expected as soon as Balkan peace negotiations are over.

Next week the Copper Producers' Association will report for December, and exports for that month totalled about 65,573,0000 pounds and domestic deliveries aggregated about 70,000,000. It is believed production did not exceed 135,000,000. No large increase in the surplus is looked for. The figures rather favor a decrease, but about an even break is looked for by most statisticians.

Financial News in Brief.

A London cablegram states that money is easy in that city, in spite of heavy repayments to the Bank of England, and that discounts are weaker. About $3,000,000 in South African gold will be available in the open market on Monday. The bank is expected to get the most of it.

Thompson, Towle & Company understand that the East Butte Company earned about $1,250,000 in 1912 and that it used the bulk of its profits in paying for its Pittsburgh property without increasing capital obligations.

The last annual report of Western Maryland showed a balance, after interest, discounts, etc., of only $24,368, equivalent to but twenty-four cents per share of preferred stock as compared with $7.60 per share earned in the 1911 fiscal year and 9.89 per share earned in the 1910 fiscal year.

The last annual report of the American Beet Sugar Company showed, after payment of preferred dividends, a balance equal to 13⅓ per cent. on common stock and a surplus of $1,276,000 after a 5 per cent. distribution on common had been made. Jobbers appear to have been unwilling recently to buy sugar stocks until they knew what tariff changes are coming. This hurt the company's business in the last part of 1912, leaving them with a large stock on hand. But passing of the dividend was a surprise.

The pension plan announced by the General Electric Company will provide for all employes who have been in its service for twenty years or more and reached the age of seventy, and for women employes employed for the same number of years and have reached the age of sixty. Men employes may be pensioned if incapacitated for work at the age of sixty-five, and women employes at fifty-five. The pension consists of 1 per cent. of the average yearly wage for the ten years preceding retirement, and the limit is, in the case of both men and women is $125 per month.

The New York bond market showed signs that investment buying was in progress yesterday, total sales being $2,153,000, against $1,451,000 a week ago.

The Interstate Commerce Commission reports that the large railroads of the country did well in October. The total operating revenues were $290,847,442, total operating expenses, $183,378,131; net operating revenues, $107,468,910. Outside operations: Total revenues, $6,160,440; total expenses, $5,532,052; net revenues, $577,283; taxes accrued, $10,283,823; operating income for all roads reported on, $97,756,474.

In December last the New York Central system's car movement was 186,629 greater than in the last month of 1911.

BOSTON STOCKS.

January 4, inactive stocks not quoted.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last
Boston Elevated	112	111½	111¾
Boston Elevated rights	⅝	⅝	⅝
Boston & Maine	97	97	97
N. Y., N. H. & H.	129¾	128	128

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure	7	6	6
Calumet & Arizona	71¾	71¼	71¾
Calumet & Hecla	525	525	525
Granby	70¾	68	68
Greene-Cananea	9⅝	9 1-16	9 1-16
La Salle Copper	8¾	8¾	8¾
Mass.	5	5	5
Mayflower	15	14¾	15
Mohawk	64	63¾	64
North Butte	54	52¾	52¾
Old Colony	8	7¾	8
Old Dominion	37	37	37
Osceola	100	100	100
Parrot	17¾	17¼	17¼
Quincy Land	46	46	46
Shannon	10¾	10	10¾
Tamarack	59¾	58	59¾
Trinity	9	9	9
Utah Con.	11	11	11
Utah Copper	59¾	58¾	58¾
Wolverine	74	74	74

TELEPHONES.

American	130	129¾	129¾
New England	155¼	155	155

MISCELLANEOUS.

United Fruit	182	181	181
United Shoe Mach.	49¾	48¾	48¾
United Shoe Mach. pf.	27¾	27¾	27¾

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	79¾	78¾	79¾
Am. Zinc	30	29¾	30
Arizona	2	2	2
Butte, Corbin	2	2	2
Butte & Superior	45¾	45¼	45¾
Clarke	46¾	46¾	46¾
Indiana	16	16	16
Ohio Royale	32¾	32¾	32¾
Ray Lake	27	27	27
Ray Copper	28¾	28¾	28¾
Athens	4	4	4
Pond Creek	28	27¾	28
Superior Boston	2¾	2¾	2¾
Swift & Co.	106¾	106¼	106¾
U. S. Smelting	43	43	43
U. S. Smelting pref.	49¾	49¾	49¾
Tuolumne	3¾	3¾	3¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Inactive stocks not quoted.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.
Atch., T. & S. F.	105¾	105¾	106
Balt. & Ohio	106¾	105¾	105¾
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	91	90¾	90¾
Canadian Pacific	204¼	203¼	203¼
Ches. & Ohio	79	78¾	79
Chi., M. & St. P.	114¾	112¾	114¾
Erie	32	32	32
Gt. Northern pref.	130½	130½	130½
Int. Met. pf.	67¾	67¼	67¼
Missouri Pac.	41¾	41½	41¾
Northern Pac.	121¾	120¾	121¾
Pennsylvania	122	122¾	122¾
Reading	167¾	166¾	167¼
Rock Island	24	23¾	24¾
Southern Pac.	106¾	105¾	106¾
Third Avenue	39½	39	39¾
Union Pacific	151	150¾	150¾

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	79¾	78¾	78¾
Am. Sm. & R.	79⅝	77	78
Am. Sugar	131¾	130	130
Am. Can	30¾	30	30¾
Am. Can pf.	116¾	116	116¾
Anaconda Cop.	40	39¾	40¼
Cal. Petroleum	53½	52	52¾
Interborough	111¾	111¾	111¾
Mex. Petroleum	72½	70	70½
People's Gas	114¾	113¾	113¾
Press. Steel	114¾	114	114
U. S. Rubber	74¾	73¾	73¾
U. S. Steel	68¾	67¾	67¾
Utah Copper	59¾	59¾	59¾

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Lst.	Last.
Alaska	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝
Bay State Gas	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Butte Central	8¼	7⅞	8 1-16
Calaveras	3¾	3½	3½
Curtis	60	60	60
Davis Daly	2 3-16	2	2 3-16
Eagle & Blue Bell	1 5-16	1¼	1 5-16
Elk Witch	12c	10c	13c
First National	2 9-16	2 5-16	2⅝
Goldfield Con.	2¾	2⅝	2¾
Houghton	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Kookuban	5 7-16	5⅜	5 7-16
La Rose	2 15-16	2 15-16	2 15-16
Lion Hill	1	98c	1
Majestic	56c	54c	54c
McKinley-Darragh	1 15-16	1 15-16	1 15-16
Mexican Metals	3 11-16	3½	3 9-16
Michigan Utah	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Nevada Douglas	3	2⅞	2⅞
New Dahlke	85c	70c	
Raven	28	28	28
South Lake	6	6	6
Smoky Devel.	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
United Verde Ext.	85c	85c	85c

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES

BETHANY, W. Va.—Miss Helena Kesterling, physical instructor at Bethany College, and regarded as one of the most beautiful girls ever at the institution, was dismissed by the trustees along with five male students. Miss Kesterling asserts that the only explanation was that she was "too beautiful to remain in the same zone as impressionable young men."

PHILADELPHIA—Aimee S. Warfield of No. 1863 North Twenty-first street, who died several days ago, left by her will a $200 trust to provide a home for her pet dog Imp.

NEW YORK—The whole Belsky family objected to their name and got permission from the courts to change it to Bell.

FLUSHING, N. Y.—Burglars who entered three houses in the wealthy section here passed up hundreds of dollars worth of jewelry in the bedrooms and stole only food.

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

Each day it becomes more apparent the motor truck man has got a big fight on in the Legislature. The Highway Commission is strong for a law that would limit the weight and speed of heavy motor trucks.

They report that the number of automobiles is increasing and that accidents are increasing at a faster rate. The commission believes that it would prove a great safeguard not only to the public but to the motorist if an absolute maximum speed limit of twenty-five miles per hour was fixed. The motor trade in general, of course, will favor the limitation of the speed of heavy motor trucks. It is one of the chief causes of the heavy upkeep of commercial trucks and every truck salesman finds it a bugbear. The man who races his truck finds it is mighty expensive.

A law that will limit the weight of the motor truck will be fought by merchants as well as those vitally interested in selling these vehicles. The merchant and the men in the industry forsee that the motor truck has come to stay and their chief argument is why not build bridges and roads that will stand up under them. In other words, the roads of today were constructed for vehicular travel of years ago. European nations have already met the situation and are building their roads and viaducts to sustain the heaviest motor power vehicle.

* * *

The "Warner Twins" are no more. The cause is the consolidation of the Stewart and the Warner interests. Wilfred A. Creighton, one of the original "Warner Twins," announces that he severs his relation with the Warner Company today and that he will be associated with Salesmanager "Eddie" Vail of the Hodgeker Instrument Company. "Jim" Moore, the other one of these hustling "Warner Twins," is still with the Warner Company, where he has done such good work.

Harry Knipper, who represented the Warner Company in Boston and later took charge of the Detroit branch, is also a loser by the consolidation. Mr. Knipper is widely known locally and in the motor trade throughout the country.

* * *

V. A. Charles, manager of the Inter-State branch, announces that the first of the Inter-State six-cylinders will be on exhibition in his salesroom about the first of the week.

Jack Rose's Confession of Life In the Underworld.

The second instalment of this fascinating, absorbing and instructive story—with a moral—will appear, in two pages, exclusively in next

SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

BUILD UP NEW ENGLAND

The Industrial Bureau of the New England Railroad Lines invites the co-operation of merchants, manufacturers and business men for the upbuilding of New England.

In 18 Months to November last, 68 manufacturing firms, representing an investment of $2,600,000, have been established in New England as the direct result of the work of the New England Lines "Industrial Bureau" in co-operation with chambers of commerce, boards of trade and business associations in New England.

These newly established industries are now employing more than 3600 people, which according to social science statistics must represent a population of 12,000.

Nearly half these industries were established in six months preceding Nov. 1st.

The New England Railroad Lines represent more than $700,000,000 invested in New England transportation. These lines can be prosperous only as New England is prosperous.

The capital invested in mercantile and manufacturing lines in New England has and ought to have a larger return than capital invested in transportation.

Therefore, whenever you hear of any one seeking location for an industry, don't hesitate to promptly notify the Industrial Bureau, South Station, Boston, that we may co-operate to bring the business into New England.

You Press the Button, We Co-operate.

THE NEW ENGLAND LINES

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD — New York, New Haven and Hartford RAILROAD CO. — MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

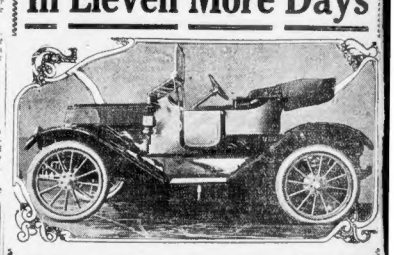
$40,000 CONTEST

Candidates

SOME ONE Among You Will Own This 4-Cylinder

"LITTLE" Automobile

In Eleven More Days



Why Not Be the One?

Specifications of the 4-CYLINDER "Little," Fully Equipped VALUE $740

(Including Extra Equipment and Freight Charges)

UNIT POWER PLANT

MOTOR—20 H. P., four cylinders, cast in pairs, L-head, 3½-inch bore, 3¾-inch stroke, extra large valves with adjustable push rods. Spark and throttle control levers below steering wheel.

COOLING—Thermo siphon, with fan.

CARBURETOR—Kingston, specially designed for this motor.

IGNITION—High tension magneto, and dry cells for starting.

LUBRICATION—Oiler, bolted solid to right side of crank case, vacuum feed system; bearings and pistons lubricated by splash.

CLUTCH—Cone, large, improved type, with ball thrust and Raybestos facing.

TRANSMISSION—Selective sliding gear. Two speeds forward and one reverse. Nickeled steel gears.

DRIVE—Shaft, through one universal joint.

AXLES—Front, tubular; Rear, semi-floating, with Hyatt roller bearings. Gear ratio 4 to 1.

WHEELS—Artillery type; 30x3, with Goodyear clincher tires.

WHEEL BASE—90 inches.

TREAD—56 or 60 inches.

BRAKES—Internal and external on rear wheel drums. Service brake operated by foot pedal; emergency brake operated by hand lever.

STEERING GEAR—Rack and pinion.

FRAME—Pressed steel channel.

SPRINGS—Semi-elliptic, front; three-quarter elliptic, rear. Rear springs are extra long to insure easy riding.

BODY—Two passenger, torpedo type or straight line fore-door, large and roomy, upholstered with deep-buffed leather over plenty of curled hair. Deep cushions with plenty of springs. Floor boards removable and covered with linoleum with nickeled binding. Extra large fenders bolted solid to frame.

PAINTING—Body *Little* gray; Chassis, black, finely striped; all sheet metal parts, black.

MOUNTINGS—Full nickeled throughout.

EQUIPMENT—Mohair top, with hood and curtains, wind shield, five lamps, Pyrene fire extinguisher, horn, jack, pump, tire repair kit, and tools.

NOTE—Motor has full nickeled mounting. NO BRASS TO POLISH.

A SPECIAL VOTE BONUS

Will Be Given on Each Subscription Turned in Between Jan. 1 and Jan. 15

AT 10 P. M.

New Year's Bonus Offer Schedule

Length of Subscription	Guarantee Required	Regular Vote Value	Special Bonus	Total Vote Value
6 Months	25 Cts	1500	750	2250
12 Months	50 Cts	3500	1750	5250
36 Months	100 Cts	7500	3750	11250

ROUND UP YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS NO TIME TO LOSE

DEATHS

Deaths are inserted FREE OF CHARGE in this column 20 cents each insertion. Leave notice at AMERICAN office, 204 Washington st., or by Summer st. exit Ad. Taker, Room 1040 Main.

AVERY—Charles Henry Avery, born March 5, 1850, died Jan. 2, 1913.
Funeral Sunday, Jan. 5, 2 p. m., at residence of father, Charles H. Avery, Derby, Conn.; Newtonville.

BARKER—In Dorchester, Jan. 3, Sarah A., wife of Melville H. Barker, in her 59th year.
Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m., from Dorchester, Sunday, Jan. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment required to send flowers.

BERRY—In the 71st year of his life, Lorenzo D. Berry.
Funeral Sunday at his late home, 49 Baxter st., Melrose, 4 p. m. Portsmouth, N. H., papers please copy.

BISCOE—In Beechmont, Jan. 2, Henry Biscoe.
Funeral services at the residence of his son, F. Bruce, 325 Endicott ave., Beechmont, Sunday, at 1.15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial private.

CLIFFORD—In Revere, Jan. 3, Mary, wife of Charles J. Clifford.
Funeral from 84 Hichborn st., Revere, Monday, at 8.30 o'clock, thence to Church of the Immaculate Conception, Revere, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ARMON—In Somerville, Jan. 3, Lydia A., widow of William Armon, in her 84th year.
Funeral services at Winter Hill Baptist Church, School st., Sunday, Jan. 5, at 2 p. m.

EWIN—At his late residence in Duxbury, after a lingering illness, Jan. 2, Joseph Edwin Ewin.
Funeral Friday morning, Jan. 3.
Funeral services at late residence in Duxbury, Monday, at 3 p. m. Northampton and Springfield papers please copy.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

J.S. WATERMAN & SONS
Incorporated
UNDERTAKERS
2326 & 2328 WASHINGTON ST.
A Subway Dudley St. Elevated Station.
Funeral Directors, Cremationists and Undertaker Arrangements.
CHAPEL. Extensive alcoves.
Complete equipment for city and out-of-town service.
Modern Flowering Automobiles.
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UNDERTAKERS
NO. 90 LAGRANGE STREET.
Reasonable prices, prompt service Guaranteed embalming. Entire building containing every facility, devoted to our business.
NO CHARGE FOR CARRIAGES.

Lost and Found.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—At the Boston Arena, Tuesday, Dec. 31, a gray purse, one ring and two diamonds, and miscellaneous and two diamonds. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning to Mrs. Hamilton, Boston Arena.

LOST—On North Cambridge-South Station car or at Main st., 6 p. m., saturday morning, pair of gold-rimmed eyeglasses in case. Reward. MILES VARE-LL, 20 Prospect st., Cambridge.

LOST—Evening January 1, between Warren st., Dorchester, and 16 Waumbeck st., opal ring set in gold with diamonds; suitable reward. C. H. CHARLES, 16 Waumbeck st., Dorchester.

LOST—On Cambridge subway train, a large pocketbook containing money, railroad tickets, cards, etc.; reward. N. 92, Boston American.

LOST—On Tremont st., between 10.30 and 11.30 a. m., Saturday, a gold bracelet, brown leather, initials C. K., on one link. Return to M. C. JONAS SON, 31 Tremont st. Reward.

LOST—Lady's Waltham watch, initials C. K., on City Point car, between Broadway and DORCHESTER. 576 Dor. st., Broadway.

LOST—Gold watch, Crowley, Elgin, with monogram D. B., in South Boston. Reward if returned to 693 Main st. or 'phone Fort. 1000.

LOST—Boston terrier, cross bull, brindle, white collar and chain, one tooth skin colored. Tel. Brighton 1029 M.

Money to Loan.
These advertisers are under the supervision of the State of Massachusetts.

QUICK LOANS at legal rates on salary, piano, furniture, stocks, automobiles, diamonds, watches, etc. Tel. 326; also buy pawn tickets. GENERAL LOAN CO., 1 Hanover st., Room 1, Boston. Tel. HANOVER 4 1/2 Hanover st.

NORMAN RELIABLE LOAN CO.—Money to loan on furniture, pianos, etc., without removal; unredeemed pags and small diamonds for sale. 1020 Washington st., near Worcester st.

MONEY to loan on furniture and pianos. 181 Tremont st., rm. 28. Tel. 84.

Business Personals.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MARRIAGE PAPER—Cupid's Monitor, Jan. issue, with valuable information, 10c; 3 months' trial, all for 25c; no other free. Mrs. ZOSKA, publisher, 61 Fremont st., Room 1, Boston. Mrs. HOUSE, N. Perry, 10 Dover st., and 46 Howard st.

MUSIC LESSONS and accompanying; MISS HAY 601 Tremont st.; hrs. 10-8; tel.

MARY J. CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

Adoption.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BABY—Wanted, a baby for adoption; full or needy regional; write, describing baby and stating terms. A 212, Boston American.

Astrology.
40c a line of 7 words. 40c display.

PROF. BRA-GIAN-ZA, the celebrated "Montegrin Wizard," reads your life correctly; 25c. Advts. etcetera st.

PROF. HOSS, Boston's leading ge-ni, palmist, reveals all affairs of life. Sex, $1 card; 3 qs. 25c. 1009 Wash. st., Dorset and Chelsea cars.

WEAVERS—Wanted for night work on Knowles loom at once. Apply to SOUTH HIG INK AND WOOLEN MILLS, Pemaco, N. H.

Employment Agencies.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PARKELLS EMPLOYMENT OFFICE Removed to 181 Tremont st., Boston.; vicinities

Religious Notices.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

INT'L BIBLE STUDENTS' ASS'N
DIVINE worship Sunday, 2 p. m., Sumner Hall, 165 Berkeley st., Boston. Subject: "THE PLAN OF THE CHURCH." Speaker, T. E. Barker, Sept. 30 Scientific Truths and testimony meeting 8 p. m.

Trunks and Bags.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$5 TRAVELING BAGS, $1 a week. 7 Temple pl., rm. 51; bring this ad.

Detectives.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

G. L. OAKES, investigator; family and business troubles handled. 327 Columbus av.; tel. Tre. 441.

Safes.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SAFE—Wanted, a large fireproof safe about 8 or 9 feet high; must be cheap. Address B 212, Boston American.

Barter and Exchange.
14 words or less 15c; additional words 1c.

2,100 SHARES Brigham Copper Co. stock; sell cash; will exchange. Box 386, Newton, Mass.

(HELP) ASK FOR .....THE AD TAKER

Received before 11 a. m. go in all later big editions—get help same day.

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

SALESMEN
In the following departments:—
Women's Shoes
Carpets Rugs
Boys' Clothing
Silks and Dress Goods
Wash Dress Goods
Must be thoroughly experienced and able to furnish the best of references. Apply at Supt's Office at 8:30 A. M.
R. H. WHITE CO.

100 TEAMSTERS
1, 2 and 4 horse truck drivers, those with Boston experience preferred.
EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS,
ROOM 726,
88 Broad St., Boston.

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY WANT
A1 Silk Salesmen. Permanent position to those who can qualify.
Apply Superintendent's Office
Shepard Norwell Company

TEAM DRIVERS.
1, 2 OR 4-HORSE DRIVERS, who have had experience as drivers in the streets of Boston, or who are experienced drivers and know the streets of Boston, will obtain steady employment of three months' duration, with a view to permanent employment, by reporting for work Monday morning, January 6th, between 8 and 9 a. m. the present system of paying for overtime will be extended to all new employees as continued with present employees. H. B. HALL, TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, 45 Milk st., Boston. Mass. 715 Broadway, So. Boston.; 159 20 st., Boston.

Wanted, Cutting Room Foreman
A first-class man, who thoroughly understands instructing green help, must be strong on discipline and system. Factory situated about 125 miles from Boston. Making about 2,000 pair of Men's, Boys' and Youths' Mackay shoes. Apply to T 200, Boston American.

BUFFER.
Apply ESSEX SHOE MFG. CO., 60 K st., South Boston.

BLACKSMITH—On farm, good shoer, handy with carriage work, willing to assist other men; no small children; state age, qualifications, etc. Apply to Supt. Hospital, Dept. of Public Institutions, 272 Boston Avenue.

BOY—Wanted for elevator, about 16 yrs., $4.50 per week, 446 Mass. av., apply 1st morning.

BOY—Over 16, to work in office. WM. CHERINGTON PRESS, 292 Boker st.

BOY—Wanted, a boy to work on calendar, Rose & Champion machine. ST. LOUIS RUBBER CO., 141 Court st., Boston.

CARDER—Wanted, a first-class second hand for our card room; one used to medium and fine work; good job, and every day in the year to the right man. Apply to superintendent, at once. SOUTH SHORE WORSTED CO., Halifax, Mass.

ENGINEER, Non-Union, wants steam or coal tester. Apply at BRIGHTON BAND LAUNDRY, 9 to 5 and Wednesday, 9 to 12 only. Call evening, A. J. McLEOD, 68 Hawthorn st., West Roxbury.

FARM WORK—Active man, general farm work, $30 per month. Mason Hill Farm, Lexington, Tel. 282, Boston American.

FARM WORK—Active man, general farm work, wages $28 per mo., board, etc.; good milker and planter; single. Apt. 56, Boston American.

FELT—Man experienced on the manufacture and lining of felon hat to fill; expert knowledge of sizing essential; address, giving full particulars as to age, former and present employment, and salary wanted in reply to this advt., and how long it is desired to continue same, to Address B 211, Boston American.

HOOPERS—All hoopers, experienced men wanted. Apply 81 Wales st., Dorchester.

TESTING—Men with experience wanted for testing direct current motors and generators; none but experienced men need apply. GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., Lynn, Mass.

TURN LASTERS—And seated basers; steady work; up to trouble. JOHN KELLY, Rochester, Mass.

WEAVERS—Wanted at once forty weavers for night work. Apply to SOUTH HIG INK AND WOOLEN MILLS, Pemaco, N. H.

WEAVERS—Wanted for night work on Knowles loom at once. Apply to SOUTH HIG INK AND WOOLEN MILLS, Pemaco, N. H.

Employment Agencies.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PARKELLS EMPLOYMENT OFFICE Removed to 181 Tremont st., Boston.; vicinities

Agents and Canvassers.
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LADY CANVASSERS—To sell dishwashing preparation. Call evening. GUTERMAN, room 422, 18 Tremont st.

Male Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

ACCOUNTANT—Auditor, cost accountant, sales, systems installed, bookkeeping taught. PUBLIC AUDITOR, Box 386, Newton, Mass.

CARPENTER—Young man wants a position; will work by day or week; can do any kind of work; 17 Beech st., Newton, Mass.

COACHMAN—Can you use a coachman and general man employed by me during the past and present year? Can furnish the best of reference as to care of horses. Address ROBERT CUSHING, 1 Commonwealth ave., or refer to E. C. PERRY, Hotel Vendome.

CLERK—Young man, 25 years of age, wishes work; has also had three years' experience in stock room, selling, shoes and men's furnishings; prefers position in city of Boston. Address B 209, Boston American.

ENGINEER, Non-Union, wants position, 30, 12 yrs. exp., comp., married, all repairs, good ref., best of habits. Box 386, Newton, Mass.

ENGINEER—Young man wants a position; has 3 yrs. experience in pipe fitting would like position. Write 24 Agnes st., Roxbury Crossing.

UPHOLSTERER—20 yrs. experience, gives estimates on furniture repairing, prices low. Address D. GOLDMAN, 39 Wesumah st., Roxbury; tel. Dale 99.

WATCHMAN—Situation wanted as watchman, by middle-aged man; best of reference. Address G. KRAUTH, 66 Western av., Cambridge, Mass.

Female Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

CLEANING—Anyone wants this done; painting and cleaning, day, week, anywhere. MISS HYLAND, 876 Albany st., Roxb.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced on ladies' and misses' clothes, would like engagement by the day; has own fashion plates. Address DRESSMAKER, 47 Hudson st., city.

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced on ladies' and misses' clothes, would like engagement by the day; has own fashion plates. Address DRESSMAKER, 47 Hudson st., city.

HOUSEKEEPER—Agreeable young An., woman desires on as housekeeper; excellent cook; has good plain paper. Address S 274, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Retired housekeeper wishes position; widower's family; modest, good examples. E. G., Boston pl., Milton, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—2 boys look girls want position, housework; good cook and laun.; refs. 92 Vernon st., tel. 3178-R, Roxbury.

Talking Machines.
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TALKING MACHINES and records, all makes, rented, sold and exchanged. ROBINS & Sohmer, 3, up 1 flight.

Female Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Experienced Saleswomen
on COATS, SUITS, SKIRTS, WAISTS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, GLOVES, RIBBONS, HAMBURG AND ALL YARD GOODS for special January sales.
Many salespeople have secured permanent positions in this store because they gave satisfaction during temporary employment here.
ALSO
Experienced Cashiers
Those who have had department store experience preferred.
Apply at Employment Office, room 38 Avon Street entrance and direct elevators to fourth floor, rear.
27 Special waiting room for women applicants.
Jordan Marsh Company

Saleswomen
IN the following departments—
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' CLOAKS AND SUITS, WOMEN'S SHOES, WASH DRESSES, SHIRT WAISTS, MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, INFANTS' WEAR, MILLINERY, NECKWEAR, GLOVES, HOSIERY, CORSETS, KNIT UNDERWEAR AND FURS; also saleswomen on yard goods. Must be thoroughly experienced in department store work and able to furnish the best of references. Apply at Supt.'s Office at 8:30 A. M.
R. H. WHITE CO.

WAITRESSES—Wanted; neat-appearing, experienced waitresses. Apply CHILDS, 269 Washington st.

TIP STITCHER.
ESSEX SHOE MFG. CO., 60 K st., South Boston.

BOOKBINDERS—Experienced girls to make cloth cases and case in. Apply MR. JONES, at 170 Sumner st.

BOOKKEEPING taught; assist to position; pub. shorthand; typewriting. Gaskell's Academy, 24 Winter st.

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KNIT STITCHERS—Wanted, a number of knit stitchers; steady work; apply with STOVER MFG. CO., Stover, Me.

SHORTHAND—Day, eve., $1 per week. 73 Cornhill. Bromfield Park, 6 Bromfield st., room 1010-W.

TAILORESS—Ladies for general office work. NEW ENGLAND SUPPLY CO., 7 Beach st., off Kneeland st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LADIES WANTED
TO COME to the Regal clean-up big bonuses sale at 541 Washington st., next to Bijou, Monday evening, A. J. McLEOD, 68 Hawthorn st., West Roxbury.

LESSONS given to ladies, new method of knitting over one piece; also instruction in crochet, etc.; you can make good money at home. JAMES, 1 Boylston pl., Room 1.

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100 WOMEN and girls to do knitting and dressmaking. McDOWELL'S, 99 Temple pl.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
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Learn Automobile Driving
AND REPAIRING at the most practical and modern school. Day and evening. REPAIR COURSE free. Call or write for catalog. 1909 CADILLAC with self-starter. Special terms. 1911 CHALMERS, 32-cyl. touring car, $1,000. Automobile Sales Co., 1 Columbus av.

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200 Men Wanted This Week
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IN 6 lessons. MR. REID, 2-4 W. Newton st., Boston. Tel. Tremont 1180. Graduates everywhere.

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HOTEL GRAFTON, Hammond st., 3 and 4-room suites. $10 to $16 per month. Apply to janitor.

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MOVING PICTURE operating taught; students placed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston pl., Boston.

OPENINGS for men to become moving picture operators; $125 to $200 monthly. Write MOORE'S MOVING PICTURE SCHOOL, Chicago.

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RAILTIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; only system for the books. Room 1, Grand Opera House, 539 Washington st.

SALESMAN—For New England, Pennsylvania and New York state, experienced in the retail rubber and saddlery trade; address, giving age, full particulars of your experience with the trade and for what firms you have covered it; a manufacturer's side line only; this position will pay $2,500 to $3,000. Boston American.

SALESMEN wanted to get an local representative for a line of tire sundries, rubber tubing, etc.; good side line; liberal commission. Address, with full particulars, Box 1, Boston American.

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AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE SALE OF FINE PIANOS
If you have never attended one of our clearance sales of fine pianos you have a remarkable treat in store. Our entire line of pianos are given at these yearly clearance sales. Some of the world's best pianos make. Pianos go practically for a song. Intending purchasers get the same prices as these remarkable sales—everybody treated alike. Terms: makes no sales to dealers. Only one business and private number. Open evenings. Come early for best selections.

Frederick Piano $175
NEW AND GUARANTEED—$300 VALUE
STEINWAY, upright $350
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We will take in trade as part payment anything of value that you have to offer in exchange for pianos.
PLAYER PIANOS FROM $150 TO $450
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The Lowell Branch of above house will show and take orders on the celebrated Princess Pianos and most of above instruments.

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OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS 7 TO 10.
NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the air-st. level—Dud. ent. Elevated takes at Dudley-st. Terminal—Our salesrooms are a few minutes' walk from Boston Opera House, Washington st., going towards Forest Hills. Look for name, look for the number, 2418—On the ground floor.

Chas. S. Norris
KRANICH & BACH
Warerooms, 181 Tremont St.
Subway Building, 181 entrance. Open all day and evening. Sundays, 12 to 5.
Piano Bargains
HENRY F. MILLER, $125-$200, mahogany uprights, elegant pianos, finely tone & finish, $140; 3 only, Washington st., Newton Highlands.
special bargain; fine square, $100; 4-oct. piano, $75; 5-oct. piano, $85; 6-oct. piano, $95; 7-oct. piano, $100; 88-note, $125 to $150; 3 only, rooms in open every evening, write us if you cannot call. Open evenings. Tremont Temple.
CHAS. S. NORRIS, Tel. Tremont 81, over to Tremont Temple.

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BEST PLAYER PIANO MADE.
Acknowledged by every dealer and musician to be one of the best pianos made. We are taking in exchange all makes of pianos; catalogue and full particulars free. Open evenings. Tel. HAN. 1181. Terms to responsible persons.
SPECIAL RECORD SALE
ON brand new Autopiano rolls; 65c; also used rolls, 25c; 3 for 50c; exchanged, sold, rented. Open evenings. ROSEN'S TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 3 Boylston st., Boston.
$5 DOWN $5 A MONTH will buy piano of our bargains before you buy. CHENEY PIANO CO., 1 Columbus av. Open evenings. Piano Exchange, 181 Tremont st., open Saturday evenings.
DOING WENT, will sacrifice my beautiful mahogany upright piano; must be sold at once. 1 Columbus av.
BARGAINS in pianos and organs. Terms from $5 and up; call at factory. ESTEY CO., 146 Columbus av., Boston.
PALMER BROTHERS, rents and sells upright pianos; terms, $3.00 and up. 88 BOSWORTH st.

Music.
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Pianos Tuned & Cleaned $1
WORK guaranteed. PROF. DUNCAN, 181 Tremont st.; Rothmuller; tel. RICH. 37 years' experience with Steinway. Steinway, Standing and Mason pianos; expert repairing, voicing.

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AUTO—Auto delivery box, with top and curtains, 1,000 lbs.; has 36-inch magneto, solid tires, all good, can be had cheap; must be sold at once. Apply at factory, 44 Gray st., Dorchester.
FORD cars overhauled to run like new at lowest prices; guaranteed. Call 1 Stanford st. Boston. Tel. Hanover 2035-M.
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ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 3-stamp Ky. whis., $2.50 a quart; 6 qts. $2 full gal. bar. THOS. RYAN & SON, 6 Merrimac st., Boston. Tel. Haymarket 2100.

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GRAND AUDITORIUM CAFE
(LADIES AND GENTLEMEN)
Handy to Boston Theatre and Keith's
Entrance 202 SUMMER ST.
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WANTED HOTEL TO ACCOMMODATE 50 Arabs
Apply BOSTON THEATRE

MEN, ATTENTION!
WEST NEWTON ST., 37—The Gerald; 1 elevator; steam heat; hot water; 2 and 3 rooms; furnished, newly furnished, private baths, sunparlors, hot water, shower baths, steam heat, shower baths, telephone, linen beds, filtered ice water, every convenience, up to date; $2 per week and be considered. Open.
NEW HOTEL ST. CLOUD,
Cor. Upham's Corner, Mass.
QUIET, beautiful rooms; private baths, $1.50; $2, $2.50 per day; steam heat; hot water; electric light, elevator; restaurant connected. Sunday cold-ham dinner 50c. Breakfast 25c. Lunch and hotel dinner 75c. Telephone, Dorchester 1000.
WESTMINSTER HOTEL CHAMBERS,
25 WEST NEWTON ST.; newly fur. front parlor suites, also rooms, $3, and $4 a week; modern conveniences.
ROOMS TO BOSTON.
HOTEL WATERSTON—Corner of Hemenway and Boylston sts. Tel. 7170 B. $1.50 per week; $6 per month.
HOTEL TAXI—408 Tremont st., rear entrance 419 Shawmut ave.; 200 rooms; $3 per week; rooms, with steam-heated parlor, smoking, writing and reading rooms; also families accommodated, 2 to 6 connecting rooms. Tel. Tre. 21000.
WANTED—Two gentlemen to share room and table, $6 fare to Boston. R 8, Boston American.
WEST NEWTON, 1—Large sunny front room, also alcove, $1.25 up. Apply 300 Shawmut av., Tremont 1414-J.
APPLETON ST., 145—Front parlor, front square room, $3.50 and $4 a week; suite in rear.
APPLETON ST., 44—Rooms, steam heat; 10 minutes to Boston; $2 per week; no visitors.
BACK BAY—224 West Newton st.; beautifully furnished front room, steam heat, bath; $3.50 per week; also back parlor with kitchenette, 3d. fl. R.
BERWICK PK., 25—Two rooms for housekeeping; kitchenette with gas; $4 per week.
BERKELEY ST., 63—Neatly furnished square and two connecting rooms; private family; (Back Bay section); telephone connection.
BIRD HALL, 247—Newly furnished rooms, heated, convenient for light housekeeping; other rooms, $2 up.
BOYLSTON ST., 1005—Apply suite 1; nicely furnished rooms, everything first class; $3 and $4 per week; prefered.
CARVER ST., 37—Two connecting furn. housekeeping rooms, gas, water; also other housekp. rooms.
CHANDLER, 5—Large front, square room, with alcove for light housekeeping; $3.50.
CLARENDON ST., 66—1 and 2 rooms suite for housekeeping; steam heat, gas stove, $4 week.
CLARENDON ST., 66—Furnished rooms, front, b. and c. water, housekeeping, $3.50, 5 rooms, steam heat, modern.
COLUMBUS AV., 270—Newly furnished side room; telephone 1012-J Tremont.
COMPTON ST., 26—Light housekeeping rooms, $2.50 and $3; single rooms, $1 and $1.50.
CONCORD SQ., 5—2 connecting housekeeping rooms, 1st floor; 3 and 4 rooming water, basement; $4 up.
CORTES ST., 6—A nice room; private and bell-boy; hot and cold water; for light housekeeping; $3.50.
CUMBERLAND ST., 31—Back parlor, kitchenette, gas stove; large sq. room; reasonable.
EAST BOSTON—26 London st.; two rooms for housekeeping; also single rooms; bath; 2 flights.
EAST BOSTON—3 Lexington pl.; furnished rooms, bath, gas, $1.50.
ELIOT, 58—Comfortable steam-heated rooms, continuous hot water, good location, $2.50 up.
GREENWICH PK., 19—Front and back parlor, bath and gas; $4 per week; prefered.
GREENWICH PK., 19—Well furnished rooms, $2.50 per week.
GREENWICH PK., 19—Beautiful light housekeeping rooms, $4 per week.
HANSON ST., 2—Steam heated sq. room, b. and c. water, $3; also side room, $2.50; 2d floor.
HUMBOLDT AV., 6—4 min. from Dudley st.; large sunny room, suitable for light housekeeping; hot water; ladies preferred.
HUNTINGTON AV., 66—Suite S; private family, 2 nicely furnished front rooms, connected or not; $4 per week; also single room, $2.50; if desired.
HUNTINGTON AV., 116-118—The Radcliffe, opp. Mechanics bldg.; rooms, reasonable, homelike place.
JAMAICA PLAIN—1 Day Head st., 2d flat; sunny front room, suitable for 1 or 2; $3.50 per week.
KENDALL, 5—Nicely furnished rooms for transients by or week; near Northampton Elevated. 1154-W Tremont.
MASS. AV., 695—Large sunny rooms, h. & w. heat, all conveniences; reasonable; references to meet accommodations.
MASS. AV., 850—Elegant 1, 2 and 3 rooms; suites, or single rooms; also 2 rooms for housekeeping; $1.50; board optional.
PEMBROKE ST., 19—Nicely furnished rooms for rent, hot, cold, steam heat, gas, $2.50; tel.
ROLLINS ST., 15—Clean, large sunny room with gas, $1.50; also small room, $1.
ROXBURY—24 Rose Hill st.; elegant rooms, steam heat, bath, gas, reasonable.
SYDNEY PL., 7—Rooms and flat of 3 rooms for complete housekeeping; near Dudley terminal.
T. ALBURY—99 Heath st., 2d fl. front; large sunny room; private family; price $2.
ST. LAND SQ., 17—Front square room, steam heat, hot and cold water; $3.50 per week.
SHAWMUT AV., 341—Two rooms for housekeeping; also single rooms; private family; steam heat.
SHAWMUT AV., 370—Near Dedham st.; side room $2.50 week, clean, quiet, warm house.
SHAWMUT AV., 1000—Large front room housekeeping, with stoves, $3.25 to $4.
TREMONT ST., 1—Large furnished rooms, h. and c. water in each room.
TREMONT ST., 1—Large furnished back room for light housekeeping; also square rooms; cook stove; $2.50.
TREMONT ST., 548—One and 2-room suites for housekeeping; also single rooms; $1 up.
TREMONT ST., 727—Well fur. steam heated rooms, $2.50 and $3; also single rooms.
UPTON ST., 36—Newly furnished sq. and side rooms.
WALTHAM ST., 5—For light housekeeping, sq. room, $3; also single room, $2; bath; gas; 3 side rooms, 1 flight.
WARREN AV., 76—Furnished side and square rooms, suitable for two persons, b. and c. water, steam heat, $3 and $4.
WARREN AV., 82—Large, well fur. parlor, running water, steam heat, $4.
WARREN AV., 87—Large, well fur. parlor, running water, steam heat, $4.
WELLINGTON ST., 10—Elegant back parlor, suitable for 2 gentlemen; hot water; steam heat.
WEST BROOKLINE ST., 159—Square and side room, $2.50 and $3.
WEST CANTON ST., 161—300 rooms in Sq. Tent, tourists accommodated; $1 per night and upward.
WEST CANTON ST., 137—Parlor and side room.
WEST NEWTON ST., 270—Very desirable rooms, excellent location; moderate rates.
WEST NEWTON ST., 44—Select, clean rooms for gentlemen; $2 per week. Tel. 168-R Tremont.
WEST NEWTON ST., 52—Sunny front room, steam heat.
WEST NEWTON ST., 91—Large square room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; steam heat. Tel. 900 Tremont.
WORCESTER ST., 14—2-rm. suite for 1 housekeeping; also single rooms; 2 connecting rooms; tel. Tremont 1414-J.
WORCESTER ST., 14—Front, square room, steam heated, hot and cold water, light housekeeping privileges.

Board and Rooms.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MARRIED COUPLE—Or part of the time, $8 per week; 2 rooms, living apartment and one to let; for the table; also single room; $3.50 week; up; 4 Washington st., cor. Norfolk st., Dorchester. Tel. Dor. 1000.
PRIVATE Boarded, plain hospital, terms reasonable, good care. 10 Hancock st., Dorchester.

Live Stock.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LARGE Percheron mare, registered blue ribbon winner, 6 years old, 1,700 lbs.; also 2 fine young mares 4 months old. C. L. PHILLIPS, 647 Mass. av., Cambridge.

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HAVE YOU SEEN
A more sensible support for Swollen Limbs, Varicose Veins and Rupture than one Outing Lewis Model? Made to measure for $1.00 each, or mail $1.15. Adjustable, washable, durable. Blanks on request.
Notice—So-called Invisible Sores and Ulcers BELOW the knee our Specialty, easily and quickly cured without discomfort by our original method. Established over 25 years. Send for booklet. Surgical Supplies, Elastic Stockings, Trusses, Abdominal Supporters. LEWIS KING BRADLEY CO., Dept. H, 1-3 Temple Place, Boston. Mass. Room 7, 8, 9 and 10, 14 COURT SQUARE, Boston, Mass. Room 3 to 6. Open this evening.

Furnished Rooms to Let.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WEST NEWTON ST., 37—The Gerald; 1 elevator; steam heat; hot water; 2 and 3 rooms; furnished, newly furnished, private baths, sunparlors, hot water, shower baths, steam heat, shower baths, telephone, linen beds, filtered ice water, every convenience, up to date; $2 per week and be considered. Open.

Apartments to Let.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Kitchenette Apartments
Brand new one, two and three rooms, bath, large kitchenette, elevator, etc., beautifully finished, rents very low. Apply to 652 Huntington av., open Sundays.

DENTISTS—DOCTORS
BEST location in Boston, fashionable residence but commercial, one floor full av., 6 rms. of large size, front, front entrance, central section of and of large sunny outside rooms, large reception room, hot water heat, electric light, gas, tiled bathroom, janitor service, references required, modern suites in Roxbury, open or inspection by appointment or ISAACS, 18 Tremont st.; phone 3670 Main.

New 2-Room Kitchenette Suites
TO LET—1757 Wash. st., continuous hot water, steam heat and janitor service. Apply on premises to OWEN F. FARLEY, JR., CO., 27 State st.

STEAM HEATED
BACHELOR apartments, 1, 2 and 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette, newly furnished, new building, also single rooms. Apply 1 Hancock st., Back Bay.

Herrick St., Brighton.
TO LET—5 rooms, gas, large garden; very low rent. Apply 42 Herrick st., Brighton.
TO LET—Suites in brand new 2 and 3-family houses, with steam heat on one floor, and modern improvements, gas and electric light, extended piazzas, etc. Apply to owner, 1 Bellevue st., Medford.
FUR. SUITES—Le Roy, 2, 3, 4 rooms, gas ranges, $3.50, $4.50 and $5 per week. Apply 1154-W Tremont, or 1283 Tremont st., P. E., Huntington.
TO LET—House of 14 rooms and bath, col. Washington st., Newton; rent $40. Apply STANDARD SUPPLY CO., 611 Washington st.
EAST CAMBRIDGE—Corner of Lambert and Z. E. CAREY, 2 Squire pl., near 70 st.
MEDFORD—To let, 8-room apt. on upper floor; all improvements; 10 minutes Sullivan sq. Apply 9 Salem st.
ROXBURY—36 Howard st., apartment, 6 large rooms with bath, 2 rooms in finish in basement, 4 rooms first floor, bo

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON JANUARY 4, 1913

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 4, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

The Woman That Stole on Christmas Day

They Let the Drunkards and Brawlers Go—but Jail for Her. How Would That Strike the Spirit Whose Birthday Christmas Celebrates?

Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal-Examiner.

This is what the New York newspapers told on the day after Christmas.

The judges on the benches sat with pleasant faces and benign expressions. It was Christmas—the day for kindness.

The accused were brought in:

"This man was drunk and fighting, with his pockets full of money."

Says the Judge:

"You are too respectable a man in appearance for such conduct. But you may go, for this is Christmas Day and I will not be hard. Next case.

"These two men insulted peaceable citizens, and struck one who remonstrated."

The Judge said:

"Very wrong, indeed. You should know better. But this is Christmas Day—so go and behave better hereafter."

"This woman, Your Honor, STOLE.

"She was sitting in church Christmas morning when the collection plate passed, containing envelopes with cash offerings. She seized a handful of the envelopes and tried to escape, although she might have known escape was impossible.

"The clergyman seized her. A policeman in the congregation helped, and here she is before Your Honor. In the envelopes that she stole was more than ten dollars. When we landed her in jail she said she tried to get the money to take care of her boy. She is a widow. The boy is twelve. She sent word to him to go to an aunt, living eight miles away. He WALKED, for there was not a five-cent piece in their lodging, and the mother hadn't a cent, and, of course, we could not allow her to send him five cents of the money that she had stolen from the Lord. What is Your Honor's pleasure?"

"This," said the Judge, "is a most serious case and a dreadfully base offense. Christmas or no Christmas, take her back to prison," and that was done.

Now, ladies and gentlemen, there is, of course, no possible excuse whatever for the widow's base conduct in trying to "steal money from the Lord"—that is to say, as we "civilized" beings and our judges view such things.

But what would "The Lord" have said about it, if he had happened on his 1912th birthday anniversary to visit the court?

What would he have said to the clergyman and the policeman, as they held the struggling, frantic woman?

What would he have said to those that let the boy of twelve walk eight miles on Christmas Day in the snow to his aunt's house—rather than give him "five cents of the Lord's money?"

What would he have said to the Judge?

And would he or would he not regret that he had died in agony for human beings of that kind?

Three Days Gone---Only 362 Left

Not Too Late to Begin Over Again, and In the RIGHT Way, for the Many That Began Foolishly.

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This is the FOURTH day of the year, 1913.

Men now alive are standing on the pinnacle of time—at the highest point of the world's development and in the oldest year of this infinite and eternal universe. For, no matter how long ago it began, and no matter if it NEVER began, as the scientists tell us, this is its OLDEST year, and this is its oldest DAY.

WE ARE THE ANCIENTS OF THE WORLD, as Bacon pointed out. Those before us were not the ancients. They were the young folks of the young time. We are the old ones, possessing the knowledge of all the accumulated years, living in the oldest time of our earth. And we ought to want to be wise and self controlled, as ancients should be.

You have begun another year, the thirteenth year of this new century—and already three whole days of that year have come and are gone, and the fourth day is fast disappearing.

"As leaves on trees the race of man is found.
Now green in youth, now withering on the ground."

Like the leaves on the tree, the days of the year fall one by one.

Already three leaves, three days, have fallen and are past.

Three days ago we were all talking about the New Year and its possibilities. All newspapers were discussing good resolutions. Millions of men were making such resolutions.

What now? How has the year begun? What was done on the first, second and third days? How did the good resolution stand the strain and stress of seventy-two short hours? How was the LAST day of last year spent? How does the work look NOW, with the New Year started on its journey, and the same old problems still staring us in the face?

Have you BEGUN the new way and the new plan, or do you stand like the little naked boy on the edge of the pond in Spring, not quite decided to jump in?

If you have not begun aright, BEGIN NOW. Don't deceive yourself with the thought that a resolution broken must wait for another New Year's Day. Each day begins a new year in YOUR life. If you did not begin as you wish Wednesday—begin in the right way TODAY. It is never too late to do a wise thing.

If you have not kept a resolution made with firm intent, you are one of millions—and to be one of millions is no compliment to yourself.

Make up for the past, for the bad first and second days, and do what you should do NOW. Then you will not be one of millions, but one of the few that are able to profit by their own mistakes, able to go back the wrong road and get on the right one.

THIS is the day to do what you know you ought to do. And you CAN do it if you will. Begin the year NOW in the right way and let the 362 remaining leaves on the tree of 1913 witness, as they fall, the fact that YOU are doing with them the best that YOU know how. That is all that is required of any man, and THAT any man can do.

A Strong Rock

But not quite so secure as it used to be.

A Winter Day Dream

By WINSOR M'CAY

HOLD STILL, STEVE! DON'T MOVE TILL I PUT THIS ON YOU
THE LIGHTNIN BUG
I HOPE YOU ARE GOOD AN' HUNGRY YOU OUGHT TO BE BY THIS TIME!
NOW! THERE IS A NICE PORK CHOP FOR YOU
WHEE! GO TO IT! THIS IS GOING SOME! UM!
A MILE A MINUTE
HUH! WHERE DID THAT DOG COME FROM WE CAN'T CATCH US
AW WOT AILS YOU?
GET AWAY FROM HERE YOU MUTT!
UH! I WAS A-SLEEP!
HURRY WITH YOUR HOME WORK, IT'S GETTING LATE YOUNG MAN! HURRY IT UP!
WINSOR McCAY

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

ON

Progress—Women and Mothers Who Wear Aigrettes and Birds of Paradise or Smoke Injure Rather Than Help Children

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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I BELIEVE that Woman is making progress; that she is becoming a better mother and a better wife, and a better citizen with every decade.

Equal Suffrage will, of course, become universal in a few years, and Woman will use her privilege wisely and well.

Nevertheless, there are some things which make one pause and wonder.

For instance, the sight of a woman dressed in baby lamb (the skin of an unborn lamb, whose dam has been killed that this baby fur may adorn the gentle creature—Woman), on her head a hat trimmed with birds of paradise or aigrettes—both necessitating the cruel slaughter of beautiful harmless birds—and in her lips a cigarette.

Women who answer to this description can be found by the hundreds in England and America. And these are the women who buy guns for their little boys and send them forth to shoot birds, with never a thought that they are failing in any duty toward their children.

Boys Taught to Study Birds Will Never Kill Them

Boys who are taught by their mothers to study and understand birds will never want to kill them.

It ought to be a keen delight to every mother of a boy to obtain the books of bird lore now so plentiful, and to train the young minds in the direction of sympathetic understanding and love of our little feathered friends.

But how can a mother do this who wears aigrettes and birds of paradise on her head?

Cigarette smoking is gaining among women.

It is causing weak throats, weak nerves and bad breaths.

A man who had smoked cigarettes for thirty years, and had been troubled with a delicate throat, through the persuasions of his wife gave up the habit. Within three months his chronic throat trouble had disappeared. Besides which the man looked ten years younger.

There is little use, perhaps, of talking to boys about the pernicious results of cigarette smoking when they see the practice indulged in by their fathers, brothers and MOTHERS.

Clubwoman Offers Some Facts Gleaned by Study

Nevertheless, here are a few FACTS offered by a prominent clubwoman of Los Angeles, Cal., who has studied the question carefully:

"I have noticed that many of the boys, big and little, who have been brought into the juvenile court since that tribunal was established for the correction of young offenders told the Judge that they smoked cigarettes. When they didn't admit as much the probation officer often volunteered a statement to that effect."

Many a career of crime began with the lighting of the first cigarette by a boy who might easily have been influenced for good. Cigarettes affect boys as drink acts on men. And the majority of boys begin smoking for the same reason that most men begin drinking: THEY SEE OTHERS DO IT, AND THEY THINK IT IS MANLY.

Almost every week cases come up of little boys breaking into grocery or drug stores. In court it comes out that they stole candy, perhaps, maybe cookies, but it is almost always the case that they also took tobacco.

ONCE FORMED, THE APPETITE FOR TOBACCO FIXES ITSELF UPON A BOY UNTIL HE IS FINALLY A SLAVE, AND HE WILL GO TO ALMOST ANY EXTREME TO SECURE THE POISONOUS WEED.

Boys Should Be Taught It Is Manly Not to Smoke

Mothers would do well to teach their boys that it is a proof of MANLINESS to show strength to refuse a cigarette when other boys are smoking.

"ANY LOAFER CAN SMOKE; NOT EVERY BOY CAN BE MAN ENOUGH TO REFUSE," was the answer of the brave boy when his companions laughed at his refusal to join them.

NOON IN THE CITY

By CHESTER FIRKINS

WITH plumbet beams
The high sun gleams
Upon the crowded way.
'Twixt towering walls
The warm light falls
One little hour a day.

And that the hour
When wall and tower
Give forth their human throng,
When stony height
And tunnel's night
Free them for just that long.

The sunlight glows
On laughing rows
Of Youth but briefly free,
And all in haste—
'Twere shame to waste
The hour of liberty.

The lunch-rooms sound
With rollick round
Of chatter swift and gay.
Then outward pour
The troops once more
Upon the bustling way.

A bit of talk
A little walk
Along the pave, and then
The sun's last smile!
And tower and pile
Must swallow them again.

The crowd at morn
Is dull, forlorn;
The evening's rush is grim;
But Wintry noon's
Bright-armed platoons—
A sight for sore sights!

Harry P. Cassidy Starts a Fight to Save the Children of Greater Boston From Poisoned Candy Frauds

The man who gave Boston twenty-four-cent eggs has discovered amazing adulteration of the cheap candies bought by the children and has begun a fight to end these frauds through legislation. The story will appear exclusively in

Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN